

M. B. McLEOD  
HAULING & PLOWING  
Service & Satisfaction

# The Wainwright Star



M. B. McLEOD  
DRAYING & TEAMING  
Service & Satisfaction

THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 16th., 1931

Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

## BOARDING COLLEGE TO COMMENCE HERE

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH TO  
INAUGURATE ACADEMY IN  
WATSON PROPERTY

A new day and boarding school is to commence operations today (Wednesday) in town, this being in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peterboro, Ontario.

From information to hand it is learned that this academy will be for pupils of all denominations, taking both boys (up to 12 years) and girls. The same organization have at present a large number of these boarding homes and schools throughout Ontario, as well as some scattered throughout the West.

Those responsible for this move have purchased the Watson property on Fourth avenue east, the complete house and contents, and plan to conduct a completely up-to-date school which will comply in every way with the standards of the department of education.

Tuition will be given in all grades up to and including eleven, and in addition private class instruction will be given in music, art, languages, domestic science, etc. The fees for scholars are set at a very low figure (the maximum being \$12.00 per month) and the classes will be in charge of four fully-certified teachers under the leadership of a mother superior. These Sisters are all in town now ready to commence their duties.

It is the intention to establish a convent and boarding home in the present premises which have been acquired, and arrangements are underway for procuring further premises for the actual school room accommodation. The main desire being to promote an educational center here at Wainwright, and in this way to have scholars who presumably will come from a wide area, kept under proper and close supervision in the boarding home even though the pupils may be attending the Wainwright public schools. The School Board should be enabled to collect a large number of \$30 tuition fees from outside pupils who possibly will be attending to their scholastic and other attainments through the additional facilities which the organization will afford.

Owing to the pastor Rev. W. Brook or being away on his annual vacation at the coast, the services at St. Andrew's (Pres.) church on Sunday next, will be in the hands of Mr. H. B. Walker in the morning and Mr. W. Carwell at 7.30 p.m.

## A.P.P. EXTENDS

### RADIO NETWORK

EDMONTON—Alberta Provincial Police radio network will be extended within the next fortnight with the erection of broadcasting and receiving units at Grande Prairie and Peace River. The additions bring the A.P.P. broadcasting units to five, extending from the northern points to Lethbridge.

Announcement of the extension was made Thursday by the Commissioner W. C. Bryan, A.P.P. head.

"Services given by the stations at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge have been entirely satisfactory," Commissioner Bryan stated, "and of such value that the extension is warranted."

## OTTAWA REPORTS REVENUE SURPLUS

ORDINARY RECEIPTS 14,000,000  
ABOVE EXPENDITURES FOR  
FIVE MONTH PERIOD

OTTAWA—Total ordinary revenue for the five months of the present fiscal year, ended August 31, exceeded total ordinary expenditure for the similar period by upwards of 14,000,000. The financial statement for the Dominion, issued late Thursday by the department of finance, shows that the revenue for April, May, June, July and August amounted to \$115,432,274, as against \$141,034,265 expenditure.

During the period under review for this year's customs duties amounted to \$48,558,807; excise duties \$22,289,308; excise tax \$18,141,653; income tax \$47,704,269, and miscellaneous taxes \$351,498, as compared with \$367,169.

Car license fees are now issued at half-price till October 1st, when there will be a further reduction. Joe Welch, issuer of plates for Wainwright district.

## CANADA IMPORTING GREAT NUMBER OF CANARIES

Canada is in the throes of a canary boom, to judge from the number of birds which are coming to the country from abroad this autumn. This fall will see the arrival of at least 10,000 from Continental points, mainly Germany. The advance guard, consisting of 1,000 selected Hartze Mountain rollers from Hamburg, in charge of the Canadian National Express, reached Canada a few days ago.

The Hartze Mountain birds, which are in great demand by fanciers in all parts of Canada, are noted for their magnificent voices. They are of the roller type and come in a variety of colors. Their outstanding characteristic is the ease with which they are trained to imitate various notes.

## Local Notes

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. George Smith of Greenshields, mother of Mrs. J. Middlemass. This lady had the misfortune to break her left arm when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home. At last reports the patient is getting along nicely.

Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

## YOUNG EXPLORER RETURNS FROM ARCTIC TRIP

Hartley de Gerald, the 13-year-old boy explorer from Chicago who, a while ago, went on an exploration trip to the Arctic, returned last week via Canadian National to his home. This boy who has travelled more than 8,000 miles in solitary exploration of the western hemisphere, evidently believes in being versatile, for last summer he toured the wilds of South America.

## SEEK ABOLITION OF SPEED LIMIT

C. M. A. PRESIDENT SAYS  
MOTOR TOURISTS MUST  
BE SOUGHT

TORONTO—Abolition of the maximum speed limit on rural highways was adopted Thursday by the Canadian Automobile Association, holding its eighteenth annual meeting here.

It was suggested that speed control be substituted for the rigid maximum, providing for driving within a limit which is safe under the circumstances at all times.

A. B. Mackay, Calgary, president of the Alberta Motor Association, declared speed traps were undesirable and unnecessary. No sane motorist, he claimed had any objection to anything that brought about safer driving. "We require a different kind of police service," he said. Police should be mentors instead of tormentors to drivers.

Economy in highway constructions throughout Canada was declared a necessary step by Hon. George S. Henry, premier of Ontario, speaking Thursday night. Hon. Leopold MacAulay, Ontario minister of highways, and Ernest A. Smith, general manager of the Automobile Association of Canada, took issue with Mr. Henry on the question of economy.

Distribution of wealth through motor travel was a factor no country could afford to overlook, declared Mr. Smith. Elimination of traffic hazards must go hand in hand with construction of vehicular arteries, declared Mr. MacAulay.

## REPORT PEERAGES WILL BE OFFERED

### LABOR MINISTERS

LONDON—An interesting speculation as to the future of Premier Ramsay MacDonald; Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer and Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Dominion secretary, made by the Daily Herald's political correspondent, who understands that when the National Government resigns His Majesty will offer them peerages.

The correspondent also expresses the opinion Mr. Snowden will accept, while Premier MacDonald and Mr. Thomas will refuse the honor.

Mr. MacDonald, the correspondent believes, may retire temporarily from political life, after which he will possibly be strongly pressed to allow his name to be submitted to His Majesty as Viceroy of India in place of Earl Willingdon, who for reasons of his own and the health of Lady Willingdon, is not expected to serve the full term.

## U.G.G. IS AGAIN EXPORTING GRAIN

DIVIDENDS FOR 1931 ARE NOW  
BEING PAID TO SHARE  
HOLDERS

WINNIPEG, July 11th.—Mr. R. S. Law, President of the United Grain Growers Limited, announced to-day at the conclusion of a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Grain Growers Limited, that a dividend of five per cent has been declared on the Capital Stock of the Company, for the financial year July 31st, 1931. Cheques have been mailed to the 30,000 shareholders of the Company.

The accounts for the past year are still in the hands of the Auditors, and are not yet ready for publication, but it is intimated that the balance sheet will show a strong liquid position and that the earnings for the year, after Bond Interest and Depreciation, were sufficient to justify the payment of a dividend.

While a reduction in grain handling during the current crop year is considered inevitable on account of the small crop produced in Western Canada, United Grain Growers elevators are fairly well located with respect to those districts in Western Canada which have from fair to good crops this year, and there are comparatively few elevators of the Company in those districts which have experienced complete crop failure.

It was also stated that a release of farmers from contracts to market grain through other channels is resulting this year in an increased percentage of deliveries to United Grain Growers elevators at a large number of points.

United Grain Growers now have 466 grain elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, a terminal elevator at Port Arthur with a capacity of 5,500,000 bushels, and a terminal elevator at Vancouver with a capacity of 1,600,000 bushels. One of the most important developments of the past fiscal year was the re-entry of the Company into the business of exporting grain, which has been temporarily discontinued.

## FIRST CAR PRAIRIE WHEAT UNLOADED AT CHURCHILL

Canadian National car number 411316 was the first car of wheat from the prairies to be unloaded at the new elevator at Churchill. Mrs. A. L. Jacobs, one of the few ladies at Manitoba's seaport had the honor of being the first person to officiate at the unloading of the first of the grain which was dumped into the bin at 10.10 a.m. September 7th.

## ARMY, NAVY "VETS"

### OPPOSED TO MERGER

#### IN CANADIAN LEGION

HAMILTON—Amalgamation of the Army and Navy Veterans and the Canadian Legion, proposed by Major J. S. Roper, president of the Legion, is not approved by the veterans' body. It was made clear at the session of that organization, in convention deliberations Friday night.

A resolution dealing with suggested improvements of the procedure of handling pensions was passed as follows: "That the present subordinate officers under the pensions commission on council at Ottawa be replaced by medical men with overseas experience as medical officers and that those so appointed shall be only for a limited number of years." The right of appeal of the commission council was recommended to be restricted only to points of law and not on matters of fact.

Appointment of a traveling commission to investigate workings of the Pension Act and to bring the results to the attention of the government was passed.

## LOCAL NOTES

A sheriff's sale of the derrick and buildings at the site of the Oil School on Ltd., on the Shewchuk farm near the "Y-E" ranch today (Wednesday) and the Senator Oil and Gas property on the McIntee farm near Greenshields is to be sold on Friday afternoon next.

Mr. Jack Lewis, C.N. locomotive foreman, who has been visiting his family in California, is making arrangements to have them make their home here in the near future.

A card dropped in P.O. Box 24 or a phone message to 161 will bring expert radio service from George Morley, the radio man, Town.

## A FRIENDLY INSECT DESTROY- ING CANADIAN THISTLES

Farmers from widely scattered points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan have forwarded to our Research Department specimens of caterpillars with the information that these insects are effectively destroying Canadian thistles.

Professor Mitchever, entomologist of the Manitoba Agricultural College, classifies these caterpillars as those of the thistle butterfly, "Vanessa cardui," and states that they feed upon Canadian thistles and are not destructive to cereal crops, and also that this year they have been widespread in many parts destroying large areas of Canadian thistles.

Considering the large toll taken from the farmers' crops by such destructive insects as cut worms, sawflies, wire worms, grasshoppers, etc. it is a relief to find at least one species of insect that instead of harming the farmer is actually assisting him in his task of weed destruction, particularly with such dangerous weed as the Canadian thistle.

## PLOT OF "MEN CALL IT LOVE" TICKLES AUDIENCE

"And so she fell madly in love with her husband!" Thus, if it were novelized, might end "Men Call It Love," the sparkling marital farce which shows at the Elit Theatre this week.

In bringing the daring Vincent Lawrence play to the screen (known on Broadway as "Among the Married") Edgar Selwyn has given audiences a rare treat in that smart, sophisticated yet difficult to impart in a medium wedded by rules and regulations of the spoken word. Nothing is lacking in Selwyn's product and all the spice and point of the Broadway production is still retained with delicious flavoring imparted by Adolphe Menjou's and their characterization of the Tuxs four son Juan.

Lella Hyams and Guy Duncan are the married couple in the picture and Norman Foster is the husband whose fidelity motivates the plot, a racy one and one that runs a swift pace from start to finish.

The picture abounds with pictorial interest. Many of the scenes display a wealth of beauty in settings and costumes that mark it for wide popularity with lovers of the lavish, and picture fans will sure enjoy this treat for Thurs. Fri. and Sat. this week.

## COMING NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Walton announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera May, to Francis Collingwood, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Dickins of Edmonton, the marriage to take place at St. Thomas' church, Wainwright, on Wednesday, October 21st.

## LOCAL NOTES

Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

Mr. Jas. Bracegirdle who was here for a couple of days this week reports that both garden and field crops in his district at Pos, Alta., are practically a complete failure this year owing to hail and storms.

The W.A. of the United Church are planning an old-fashioned Thanks giving supper to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, October 7th from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Popular price and the usual bounteous feed.

## ALBERTA MINES WILL

### RECEIVE GOOD SHARE

#### SASK. COAL ORDERS

DRUMHELLER—Alberta domestic coal operators will receive a proportionate share of relief coal orders from Saskatchewan, according to information received by C. G. Durham, secretary of the Alberta Domestic Coal Operators' Association. It is understood that Alberta mines will supply one ton in four of Eastern Saskatchewan and practically all of the orders for the western portion of the province. It is believed that the orders will be in the vicinity of 250,000 tons.

So far no word has been received from Edmonton concerning relief coal distribution in Alberta, but it is believed that the question has been discussed with Premier Brownlee by members of the operators' association who were in a conference with Mr. Brownlee in Calgary last week.

## GENERAL CONDITIONS CONTINUE FAVORABLE

CROP REPORT SHOWS THAT  
RETURNS WILL GIVE  
SPOTTY YIELDS

Apart from the drought stricken areas of the Prairie Provinces, crops generally throughout the Dominion are fulfilling earlier promises of good yields of high quality. Harvesting in most districts is now well advanced and conditions continue favourable for late maturing crops of fruit and roots. With harvesting 65% completed in Alberta, 75% in Saskatchewan and 90% in Manitoba, the estimated prairie wheat crop now stands at 250,000,000 bushels. In Quebec, most crops are well up to average, or above it, and conditions continue favourable. In Ontario cutting is under way of a heavy second crop of alfalfa of good quality, and an excellent crop of corn. In the Maritime Provinces, crops generally are in good condition. In British Columbia grain crops are estimated at 100% of average.

Alberta—in the northeastern area about 60 per cent of cutting is completed. Threshing has commenced and will be general next week. Estimated wheat yields are from 5 to 30 bushels. In the southeastern area cutting has been completed and 60 per cent of the threshing. The average yield is seven bushels of good quality wheat. In the western area threshing is general in the southern section, with wheat yields of from 6 to 25 bushels. About 50 per cent of cutting is completed in the northern area and central sections where the crop generally is heavy and is later in maturing. An average crop of sugar beets is expected. Saskatchewan—in the northern area wheat cutting is nearing completion and with continued fine weather threshing will be general this week. Early threshing north of Saskatoon is giving wheat yields from 15 to 25 bushels, grading No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. Southern and Central area—Some threshing is completed. Many farmers are not attempting to thresh but are stacking for winter feed. Early returns have been discouraging and the late growth of weeds is interfering with harvesting. Manitoba—Threshing is nearly completed in the southern area and is under way in the north. Wheat yields vary widely the average probably being 10 to 12 bushels per acre grading 1 and 2 Northern. Coarse grains generally are poor and much has been out for feed. The average yield of oats and barley is 15 to 18 bushels per acre. A shortage of feed and seed is indicated in some southern and southwestern areas.

## SOMETHING NEW IN

### WINTER CRUISES FOR

#### PRAIRIE RESIDENTS

Something new in the way of a holiday trip this early winter for residents of the prairie provinces and Pacific Coast, is a 23-day cruise from Vancouver to Halifax via the Panama Canal on the Canadian National steamship Prince Henry.

An interesting itinerary has been laid out for the trip. The ship will sail November 21 and will first call at Victoria and make her next stop at San Francisco. From there, calls will be made at San Pedro, Manzanillo, Balboa, Cristobal, Havana, Bermuda and Halifax, arriving at the latter port December 13. There has been much speculation on the coast as to what use would be made of the Canadian National flag ship following the completion of her summer Alaskan schedule. The announcement of this cruise coming just at a time when the passengers can arrive at their eastern destination nearly before Christmas already has created interest, and many trippers from the Pacific coast and the prairies have already made application for space.

## LOCAL NOTES

Dr. A. Macbeth and his family, who were returning to their home in Edmonton from a vacation in the East, stopped off on Sunday evening for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. They continued their journey on Monday's train to the city.

Mr. F. Schaefer, of the staff of the Calgary Power Co. who has been in town all summer left on Sunday for St. Paul where he is to be in charge of the plant, there.

You will need to have your radio looked over before the winter comes. For expert service on any make of set, phone 161, Geo. Morley, Town.

## FARMERS LOSE FINGERS IN SEPARATE ACCIDENTS

Last week saw a couple of nasty accidents on the farm whereby the loss of fingers was the result.

Mr. Geo. Bond while at work on the Roy farm running a binder got down under the machine to make some adjustment, and on account of the horses starting up he grabbed at the bull-wheel of the machine with the result that his left hand got into the gears and the top of three fingers of his left hand were taken off. He is now getting along nicely under the care of the doctor.

Mr. Richard Hadyn was also the unfortunate sufferer, when owing to being kicked by a horse he had one of his fingers torn off, which proved another painful accident. He also is coming along all right, now.

## Local Notes

Miss May White, who has been spending a vacation with her college studies at Oxford university, paid a hurried visit between trains to her uncle, Mr. W. Clark, last Friday and Saturday.

Lumber and material prices are all greatly reduced at the Atlas yard. Do your building and repairing NOW.

## DOMINION'S RADIO CASE MAY BE HEARD IN LONDON, DEC. 10

OTTAWA—About December 10 is the tentative date for the hearing of the radio conference before the judicial committee of the Privy Council in England, according to latest official information received. The reference is on the question of the respective rights of the Dominion and the provinces on radio broadcasting and receiving.

## C.P.R. FARM WINS AT NATIONAL SALE

SECOND HIGHEST PRICE FOR  
WOOLIES FROM THEIR  
TILLEY FARM

As a further evidence that Western Canada is admirably suited to the production of high class livestock one need but refer to the sale of three pure bred Suffolk rams which were bred on the C.P.R. farm at Tilley, Alberta, and sold on August 25th at public auction at the National Wool Growers Sale, Salt Lake City, Utah. This is the largest ram sale on the continent.

One two-year-old, a yearling and a ram lamb, all pure bred Suffolks, and as already mentioned bred on the company farm, were placed on the express car at Tilley, Alta., consigned to the national sale. They travelled over three lines of railway and were looked after by the express company on each line of railway. They passed through the American customs and arrived at the sale in good condition. They sold at the following prices:—The two-year-old brought \$190.00; the yearling \$250.00, and the lamb \$135.00.

Considering the fact that the market of range sheep is so very low in the United States these prices are considered to be very high. The yearling ram was the second highest priced Suffolk ram in the sale and this selling price was only exceeded by a ram sold at the same sale last year when their ram lamb sold for \$80.00 the highest priced Suffolk ram lamb in the sale.

## TELEPHONE SYSTEM

### ACROSS CANADA TO

#### BE READY, DECEMBER

EDMONTON—Completion of the Trans-Canada telephone system by December 1 next was reported at the annual convention at Minaki, Ontario of the Telephone Association of Canada, from which Hon. V. W. Smith and J. D. Baker, minister and deputy minister of telephones for Alberta, and a number of department officials have returned.

The Alberta link of the line, from Calgary east, is already completed, and work on the western section, between Calgary and the British Columbia boundary, will be done by the end of November.

Mr. Baker was elected president of the association for the coming year, and A. M. Mitchell, accountant for the provincial Alberta system, was made permanent secretary. W. C. Bruce was appointed a director for Alberta.

## HOSPITAL BOARD TO ASSIST RE FINANCES

MUNICIPAL RATE AGREEMENT  
REDUCED PER DAY IN  
INDIGENT CASES

All members of the Hospital Board were present at the regular meeting which was held on Friday last, when the minutes of the previous gathering were adopted as read.

It was resolved on motion that an offer of a donation of lots from Mr. Longway in Montreal be declined, but that he be thanked for this consideration.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That the secretary write to Mrs. J. Forrester, and explain that the rate on her hospital bill is \$2 per day.—Carried.

In regard to the taking over of added territory from the Vermilion hospital district, it was

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the secretary notify the Board of Utility Commissioners that the matter of outstanding debenture indebtedness against the territory recently voted into this district will be taken up with the Board of Vermilion hospital as this Board hold a release from them, and that the Vermilion Board also be written regarding the same.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That the bills and accounts as presented be passed for payment and cheques issued accordingly.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntington—That owing to the financial stringency, that clause three (3) of the agreement with municipalities which calls for \$1.50 per day for indigent patients be reduced to \$1.00 per day, this to take effect on and from October 1st next and continue in force until further notice.—Carried; Trustee Santee voting "Nay."

The report of Superintendent Miss Page showed that during the month of August there had been 58 patients admitted (27 males, 31 females) and 50 discharged (21 males, 29 females). Hospital days totalled 476 for the month. There were 24 operations registered, four of which were major operations. Two babies were born during the same time, and two deaths had occurred.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That the report of the superintendent for the month of August be accepted and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That the M.D. of Battle River be offered a "working agreement" with this hospital at the new rate of \$1.00 per day.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

## LOCAL MAN WINS HONORS RADIO SCHOOL

Word has been received that Mr. G. Morley of Wainwright, has now completed his course in practical and theoretical radio and has been awarded a diploma by the national radio institute of Washington, D.C. He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades, and is to be congratulated upon his achievement. His training covered all branches of radio including receivers, transmitters, public address systems, the latest developments in a.c. circuits and screen grid tubes, television and talking movies. Special emphasis was given to the design, construction, installation and service of radio receiving sets.

## FAMOUS INVENTOR IS SLOWLY FAILING

CONDITION THOMAS EDISON  
REPORTED TO HAVE BECOME  
MORE SERIOUS

WEST ORANGE, N.J.—Dr. Hubert S. Howe, personal physician of Thomas Alva Edison, who collapsed August 1, Tuesday said the noted inventor "is slowly and definitely failing."

Accompanying the physician's comment was a statement by Charles Edison, a son, that "father is not quite as well as he was a week or two ago."

Both declared that "there is no reason for immediate concern."

The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church are holding a bridge and whist drive, followed by a short dance in the Masonic hall on September 16th at 8 p.m. Reserve the date. The date for their big annual fall sale is now set—November 28th next. Save your snapshots for the photographic competition; four valuable prizes. Get further information at Wainwright, Studio.



Try this delightful

**MAGIC****MENU**

Next time you're entertaining, try this delightful Tea Menu, suggested by Miss McFarlane, Dietitian at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

## TEA MENU

Tomatoes stuffed with pineapple  
Graham Gems\* Nut Cookies  
Chase & Sanborn's Tea

Miss McFarlane says: "My successful experience with Magic Baking Powder dates back many years. Consequently, I always use and recommend it because I know it will give dependable baking results. Even a beginner can use it confidently."

## Here is Miss McFarlane's Recipe for \*GRAHAM GEMS

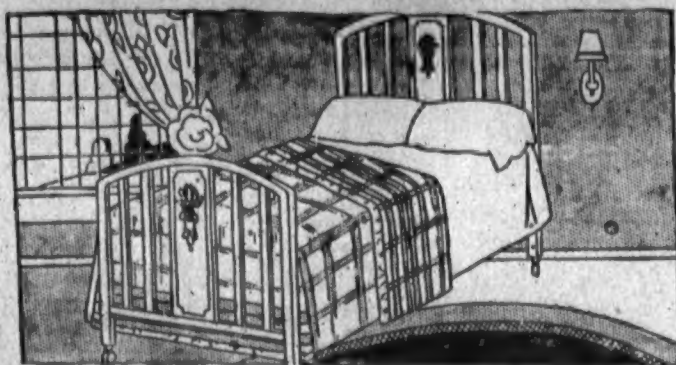
1 cup flour 1 cup Graham flour  
4 tablespoons brown sugar 1 cup milk  
3/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg  
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder 4 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift together white flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Add Graham flour, add milk, egg and melted shortening and beat well. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes.

Buy Made in Canada goods

**MAGIC**  
Baking Powder  
ensures better baking results

## Rest In Comfort!



SIMMONS' BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS, complete for only \$21.  
DROPSIDE COUCHES priced at \$13.

**McLEOD & SON**

Main Street

Wainwright

EVERY FARMER in Western Canada is now free to sell his grain on the open market. Thousands of former customers again look to United Grain Growers to handle their grain.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS seeks the business of farmers on its long record of satisfactory service, on its financial strength, on its twenty-five years of successful experience in selling farmers' grain on the open market. The open market experience of this farmers' company, taking volume and length of service together, is quite unmatched in Western Canada.

Assure yourself of safety and good service by delivering your grain to a U.G.G. elevator or consigning it to United Grain Growers Limited.

466 Country Elevators

TERMINALS at Port Arthur and Vancouver

Export Offices at New York and Winnipeg

**UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.**

ELEVATORS AT:

WAINWRIGHT, IRMA, EDGERTON, RIBSTONE.

Hospitals; for the Criminal Insane on the ground that he was suffering from an "excitable mental condition."

On November 26, 1929, William Nelson, a mere youth of twenty-one, became the guest of New York State at the Matteawan institution after having been convicted in New York City of first-degree robbery, second-degree grand larceny, assault and receiving stolen property. The assault consisted of an unprovoked attack and when his many eccentricities were brought to light during his trial, a jury had adjudge him insane.

One day in October 1930, these three mental deficients—Gordon, Biggin and Nelson—were working at the same table in the tailor shop in the Matteawan institution. Nelson, who is not the hopeless mental cripple that most of the inmates are, had assumed a sort of leadership among those with whom he had become intimately acquainted since in incarceration. Officially, he had been listed as a psychopathic mentally unstable, maladjusted and a wanderer, but far from being insane. His condition had so far improved that the hospital authorities were considering sending him back to face trial as a normal being. But Nelson had other ideas on the matter.

"Listen, you guys!" whispered Nelson. "Gordon and Biggin, as they are working industriously with their shears and needles. I'm gonna get out of this joint. I'm gonna escape, and I got it all figured out how to do it. But I ain't gonna tell you sumps how I'm gonna do it. You'd stab it and spill the whole works. But when I get out I'm gonna come back and get you two, see? G'mme the address of those two women who come to see you."

Gordon and Biggin gave him the addresses required. "Now keep your heads shut, you guys," Nelson admonished them, "if you wanna get out of here. Don't tell nobody—see?"

Then, one day in November, William was missing; he had escaped by crawling through a tunnel to a coal chute and clambering up the coal chute to liberty.

About three o'clock on the morning of December 4, 1930, Patrick McGrath, outside watchman at the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, was making his hourly tour of the grounds. McGrath looked upon this as a mere routine duty, as nothing ever happened during the night on the outside of the buildings and, as McGrath patrolled the outside he thought he was in anything else but trouble.

Nevertheless, trouble loomed out of the darkness from an unsuspected source. Outside the big gate at the rear of the grounds, a big touring car stood with the engine running. In the dead hours of the night, it had brought to that spot three men, who had hastily clambered over the wall, dropped silently to the ground inside and started across the hospital yard carrying a heavy wire cutter and a hack saw with extra blades.

From the shadow of a building located in the yard, they saw McGrath approaching. So it was that, when the outside watchman who thought all the trouble was locked inside the big building turned the corner of this smaller shack, he was startled out of his tranquility by having a gun stuck into his ribs and a voice growling into his ear:

"Stick 'em up, Pat. If you don't want to get hurt!" ordered the man who stepped out of the shadows to face him.

"Nelson!" gasped McGrath, as the moon shone full on the face of the man who confronted him with a gun in his hand. "What are you doing here?"

"Yes, Bill Nelson," replied the individual. "Come back to pay you a visit, Pat and to take away some of your guests."

As it suddenly dawned upon him that a thousand maniacs were apt to be liberated to terrorize the community, the outside watchman started to yell, when another man struck him over the head and a low voice growled:

"Another yap out of you an' you're a dead man. We better finish him now boss an' take his keys away from him."

"Not yet," answered the voice of Nelson. "But if yuh make another move to give an alarm and don't do just what we tell you, Pat, you're gonna be killed, see?"

"Now Pat," continued Nelson, "get outta this, and step lively. You walk along in front of us over to the big house there and get out your keys and open up the door. We got business inside."

With a gun menacing him in the rear, McGrath walked along in front of the three men until they came to the building that housed the kitchen of the institution, where they compelled him to take out his keys and unlock the door. Then commanding the outside watchman to step in ahead of them, they entered. Clifford Cooper, the night cook was surprised as he emerged from a refrigerating room. He was forced to join the party, and they were about to go in search of other guards when Joseph Brown, the night roundman, walked right into their hands by ringing the bell for admission to the kitchen building.

Nelson opened the door for him and

**"GP" Tubes are Circle-Built**

When a "GP" Circle-Built Tube is inflated, the stretch of the rubber is evenly distributed all around the tube . . . No wrinkles or creases can possibly form on the inside circumference.

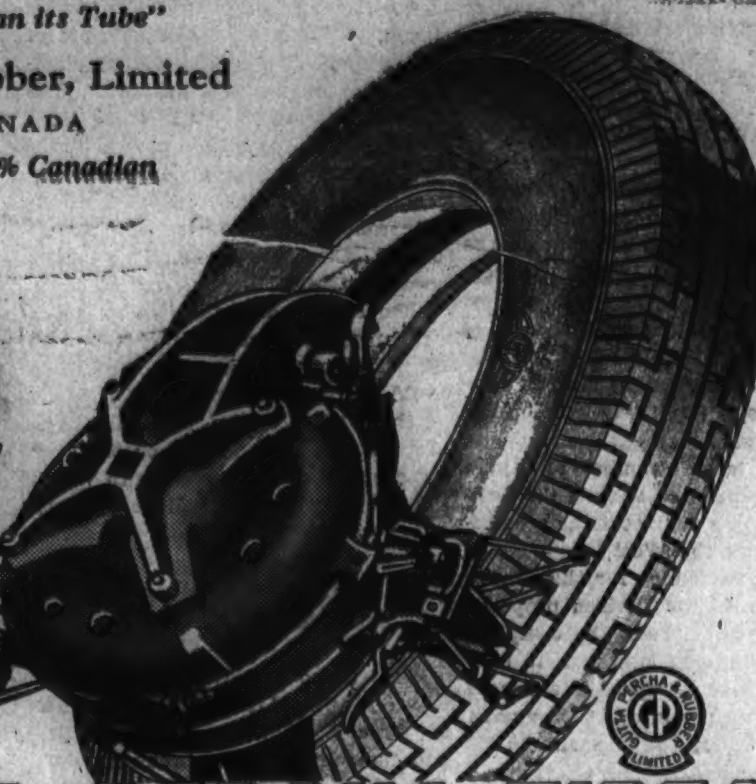
Circle-Built Tubes conform perfectly to the shape of the casings when inflated. They are full moulded and cured in a complete circle and are, therefore, in their natural position when inflated in a tire, without stretch or distortion. This overcomes the tendency to rip when punctured.

*"A Tire is no better than its Tube"*

Gutta Percha &amp; Rubber, Limited

TORONTO, CANADA

100% Canadian

**GUTTA PERCHA TIRES**

GUM CUSHIONED

FORSTER &amp; BRUNKER DEALERS

**PORK COPS**

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(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. &amp; MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall . . . . . Proprietor

**Here's Results!**WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.  
AUGUST 29th, 1931.MR. GEO. MORLEY,  
WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

DEAR SIR,

I BOUGHT A FADA SIX TUBE RADIO IN 1928 AND NEVER HAD SATISFACTORY SERVICE FROM IT (ALTHOUGH I HAD IT CHECKED OVER TWICE BEFORE) UNTIL YOU REPAIRED IT RECENTLY. SINCE THEN IT HAS BEEN GIVING EXCELLENT SATISFACTION.

I HAD JUST ABOUT DECIDED TO SELL IT, AND GET A NEW ONE FOR THE WINTER, AS I ENJOY A RADIO VERY MUCH. HOWEVER IT IS WORKING PERFECTLY NOW, BRINGS IN SEVERAL STATIONS THAT I COULD NOT REACH BEFORE, HAS A BETTER TONE, VERY LITTLE IF ANY INTERFERENCE AND I LIKE IT AS WELL AS ANY OF THE NEW RADIOS I HAVE HEARD.

YOURS TRULY,  
JOS. WELCH.

Phone 161 and have YOUR machine put in shape by a real Radio Expert.

**GEORGE MORLEY**

(Continued on page 3)



# "Put Baking Troubles Aside, Use Robin Hood Flour"

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131  
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 Cor. Jasper & 104th  
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RIGHT IN THE HEART  
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**CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER**

THE HOME OF  
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 FREE BUS MEETS ALL  
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\*\*\* Ensure your threshing machines  
 with Joe Welch. Let him carry the  
 risk; it costs but little.

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101st Street  
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FIVE STORIES OF  
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The Home of Service  
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**ACHES  
 and Pains  
 easily  
 relieved**



Aspirin will relieve your suffering  
 harmlessly and in a hurry. Swallow  
 a tablet in a little water. The pain  
 is gone!

It's so easy as that to be rid of  
 the pain from an aching tooth; of  
 headache from any cause. Muscular  
 aches due to rheumatism, lumbago;  
 to colds or strains, are easily over-  
 come. Those unexplained pains of  
 women are soothed away in an  
 instant.

The modern way to relieve pain  
 is with Aspirin. That is the way that  
 works—that doctors approve. They  
 know Genuine Aspirin is safe—can  
 do no harm. It does not depress the  
 heart. Box and tablets always bear  
 the Bayer cross.

You will always find Aspirin in any  
 drugstore, and if you read the proven  
 directions and follow them you will  
 always get relief. You will avoid lots  
 of suffering if you just remember  
 about Aspirin tablets.

## ALICE STEVEN'S HOME SERVICE

A Service created to Assist Canadian Homemakers

Alice Stevens will be glad to answer

FREE OF CHARGE

Questions dealing with Home Management, Nutrition

Clothing, Diets for Children, etc.

Address all questions — Miss Alice Stevens,

Care of the Editor

### TRY THESE TASTY, BUT

#### INEXPENSIVE DESSERTS

Ill health is expensive. In many  
 cases it can be avoided by eating  
 proper foods. This does not mean that  
 expensive foods are required. Often  
 the cheaper foods are higher in food  
 value. One kind of food that helps  
 to maintain a healthy body is fruit.  
 Apples are among the most valuable  
 of the fruits.

Fruits are much better than medi-  
 cines in maintaining healthy bodies.  
 A liberal supply of apples stored in  
 the basement takes the place of the  
 medicine cabinet in wise homes.  
 When these apples are used freely,  
 there will be little need for the con-  
 tents of the medicine cabinet.

Apples stimulate the appetite be-  
 cause they require chewing. This in-  
 creases the flow of gastric juice in  
 the mouth. This in turn stimulates  
 the flow of the other digestive juices.  
 To have all the digestive juices flow-  
 ing freely is the secret of good di-  
 gestion.

Fruits should be used frequently as  
 the basis of desserts. After the heav-  
 ier main course of the meal a light  
 fruit dessert completes a balanced  
 meal. These desserts can be prepared  
 very quickly and are always popular  
 with the family.

Do you find it difficult to plan the  
 desserts? It usually seems much  
 easier to plan the main part of the  
 meal. There is a tendency to serve  
 the same desserts so often that the  
 family becomes tired of them. Try  
 the recipes given here and I am sure  
 that you will find them to be a nice  
 change. I have still another dessert  
 recipe which I am sure that your  
 family would like. It is not only a  
 very tasty dish but it is very inex-  
 pensive. You can secure this recipe by  
 filling out the coupon and mailing it  
 to me. There is no charge for this  
 service.

Dear Alice Stevens:

9/9/31.

Please send me the Recipe mentioned in this article.

Name .....

Address .....

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 own industries moving

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**LAGER BEERS**

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each one enjoying wide popularity on its

individual merits.

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AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

**DISTRIBUTORS LTD.**

PHONE 61

NEAREST WAREHOUSE: VEGREVILLE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alta.

## MADMEN OF MATTEAWAN

(Continued from page 3)

quences of it going off and blowing  
 out his brains, while a strange mob  
 of gibbering figures milled around  
 the cot.

The figure behind the gun impress-  
 ed upon Simpson the importance of  
 a becoming a member of the party,  
 and then Richard King, another guard  
 was rounded up in the corridor out-  
 side.

The strange cavalcade then started  
 to file out through the door by which  
 it had entered, having been consid-  
 erably augmented by the addition of  
 two prisoners and the wild figures  
 that had joined its ranks in Dormi-  
 tory 1. In the dim light of the dor-  
 mitory corridor Nelson could not well  
 distinguish who was in his party.  
 Once he shoved his gun into the face  
 of a figure that stood hesitantly in  
 his path and gruffly commanded:  
 'Come on, get a move on.'

'I can't see it,' shrieked the figure.  
 'I can't see it, I tell you. I'm not  
 what you take me for.'

Divining that he was not one of  
 the men who he had come for, Nel-  
 son pushed the man aside and the  
 party marched back down the stairs  
 to the main office, as they reached  
 the door one of the gunmen again de-  
 cided it would be best to kill Night  
 Supervisor Kane.

'Let's drop him here,' he pleaded.

'Nothing doing,' Nelson commanded.  
 'He's married, I tell you. We'll  
 lock him up with the others.'

Nelson then discovered that, in-  
 stead of the two he had come after,  
 he now had six in his party, four of  
 whom were clad in nightshirts. Three  
 of them had picked up coats belong-  
 ing to attendants which they had  
 pulled on over their nightshirts, but  
 they were still in their bare feet.

Nelson and his companions locked  
 the three men they had captured up-  
 stairs in the supervisor's office along  
 there — then they committed their  
 only mistake. Instead of looking up  
 'n the hallway, outside within five  
 Kane with the others, they left him  
 yards of a telephone booth.

The three liberators and six mani-  
 acs, four of them clad in nightshirts  
 with the four already imprisoned  
 and in their bare feet, then ran down  
 the corridor, slipped through the door  
 and dashed across the yard, where  
 they scaled the fence and tumbled in-  
 to the waiting automobile. As they  
 were doing so, Kane rushed into the  
 telephone booth and telephoned Doc-  
 tor Raymond Kiehl, superintendent of  
 the institution, on who was sleeping on  
 the top floor.

Immediately, the State police at  
 Fishkill, three miles away, were called  
 on the telephone, and at the very  
 moment the police were listening to  
 the report an automobile roared past  
 their barracks in the direction of Peek  
 skill, twenty miles further down the  
 Albany Post Road.

The Peekskill police, also notified  
 by telephone sent three men to in-  
 tercept them, but the high speed car  
 swept by them at eighty miles an  
 hour, swinging around a corner at  
 a speed that almost overturned the  
 car. Patrolman George Ryan pursued  
 them in a small runabout, but the  
 fast car in which the madmen were  
 riding soon outdistanced him. The  
 last he saw of the fugitive car was  
 when it partly stalled near the top  
 of a high hill in Peekskill. Under  
 the glare of a street light, Ryan saw  
 two of the escaped maniacs leap out  
 in their barefeet, shove it over the  
 grade and jump 'n it again as the  
 car once more leaped forward and  
 roared out of sight.

Then the man hunt was on. Begin-  
 ning along the sixty mile route over  
 which the mad fugitives had raced  
 toward New York City, it extended  
 into the metropolitan community it-  
 self where the first clew to the des-  
 tination of the madmen turned up on  
 New York's West Side.

It was about seven o'clock in the  
 morning when Mrs. Lillian Vander-  
 kuylen, of 420 West Fifty-Third St.,  
 New York City, was awakened by a  
 loud hammering on her door. She and  
 her seven-year-old son had been as-  
 leep in the front room of their apart-  
 ment.

'Lillian! Lillian! Let me in!' shout-  
 ed a man's voice from outside the  
 door.

'That's daddy!' the boy cried, and  
 started to get out of bed to open the  
 door. Mrs. Vanderkuylen caught his  
 arm and held him back.

'Hush!' she whispered. 'That's not  
 daddy. Don't make any noise.'

Quaking in terror she lay in bed  
 while the man outside pounded on the  
 door, becoming more and more fur-  
 ious at his failure to get in. Finally  
 he tried to kick down the door but it  
 resisted his efforts. After fifteen min-  
 utes Mrs. Vanderkuylen heard him go  
 away. She then hurriedly dressed  
 and took her child away to the home  
 of some friends, who notified police  
 headquarters.

The man was Frank Vanderkuylen  
 who had been sent to Matteawan for  
 killing his first wife by throwing acid  
 on her after he had bigamously mar-

ried his present wife. When Nelson  
 had liberated his two mad friends Van  
 derkuylen had been one of the others  
 to declare himself in on the party.

Then the alarm went out. Six mad  
 men, two of them dangerous killers  
 who were apt to strike anywhere with  
 out provocation or reason, were a-  
 broad and running loose in New York  
 City. The situation called for prompt  
 action to prevent a reign of terror.  
 Police Commissioner Mulrooney flash-  
 ed the word to every precinct in the  
 city. Special squads of detectives,  
 which included men who had helped  
 to arrest some of the six, were as-  
 signed to the man hunt.

Checking the list of visitors who  
 had called on the escaped madmen at  
 the Matteawan institution, detectives  
 found that Mrs. Marie Ockenfels had  
 called on John Biggin the day before  
 the liberation had occurred and that  
 after her visit, Biggin, in his simple-  
 minded way appeared to brighten up  
 and had informed one of the guards  
 that 'he wouldn't be there long.'

Mrs. Ockenfels had given her address  
 as 94 Scholes Street Brooklyn.  
 Detectives visited this address in  
 Brooklyn and found that it was a  
 drinking place. They knocked at the  
 door and heard the barking of dogs  
 and men's voices. When there was no  
 response they forced themselves in  
 and found chairs overturned and the  
 lights burning. Two rear windows  
 were open, showing how the occupa-  
 nts had fled.

Checking up on Mrs. Ockenfels, de-  
 tectives learned that she was separ-  
 ated from her husband, and had been  
 a friend of Biggin's before he had  
 been sent to Matteawan. They also  
 learned from neighbors that the day  
 before the madmen had escaped she  
 had rented an apartment at 386 Mel-  
 rose Street, Brooklyn.

On the afternoon of December 7,  
 1930—three days after the madman  
 had been liberated from the Matte-  
 awan institution—detectives surround-  
 ed the house at 386 Melrose Street.  
 Sergeant Edward Kenney, Detective  
 Howard Letting and Patrolman Geo.  
 F. Wobber entered the apartment.

Inside Detective Wobber found a  
 miserably furnished place of three  
 rooms in the rear half of the base-  
 ment, with half a dozen possible exits.  
 He also found Mrs. Ockenfels, but  
 there was no trace of the madmen he

## "Can I afford it?"

—that new barn . . . new team . . . new  
 tractor?

A savings account built up year by year by  
 banking part of every milk cheque, grain  
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 answer.

The farmer with money in the Bank knows  
 he can buy what he needs when he needs it.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL



**The Royal Bank  
 of Canada**

Wainwright Branch

W. J. O'Callaghan, Manager

Wobber sat down in a rocking-  
 chair in the kitchen to wait. It was  
 late in the night when the attention  
 of the men on guard outside the house  
 was drawn away from the house in  
 which Detective Wobber waited pati-  
 ently for the return of his quarry.  
 They saw a man with a police doc-  
 ument out of the house and start away  
 and, thinking he was one of the men  
 were after, they followed.  
 This lot, Detective Wobber without  
 re-inforcements. About three o'clock,  
 Wobber began to think that his long  
 and patient wait was to be without  
 results when suddenly the door of the  
 (Continued on Page Seven)

## Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,

Social Gatherings, Etc.

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is avail-  
 able for rental on Moderate Terms.  
 Every convenience; well lighted  
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 prices and terms



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 HEAR YE!

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Phone 45



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BILLING BLOCK

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MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

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Ophthalmic and SurgeonPost Graduate of Montreal and  
Liverpool

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Wainwright Alta.

Dr. GORDON MAYNES

Physician &amp; Surgeon

Surgery &amp; Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers.  
Complete stock of funeral supplies.  
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QUEEN STREET OR

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For 25 words or under, 50c for  
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c  
for every additional 6 words. Cash  
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## FOR SALE

Premier half-plate Camera (East-  
man) for sale cheap.—Box 10.  
Wainwright.

## FOUND

Ever lose any keys? We have several  
bunches of found keys at the Star  
Office. Yours may be here! x

## LOST

Tire Chain lost on road between Town  
and Harden's gate going south;  
please leave at Star Office. x

## WANTED

Wanted; at once, a Young Woman to  
solicit orders for Personal Christ-  
mas Cards in spare time. If inter-  
ested, enquire for details at The  
Star office, Wainwright, at once.CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE  
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-  
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or  
F. M. Ford at Heath.CHAS. E. MILLER  
Shipper

## The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-  
ments will be inserted till forbid and  
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 16th., 1931

## TAXES

Until the end of this month (Sep-  
tember) any ratepayer of Wainwright,  
may pay his taxes in full with only  
90 per cent of the amount due, or in  
other words the Town Council is of-  
fering a reduction of 9 per cent off  
all taxes if paid the 1st day of Sep-  
tember. Of course, this helps only  
those who pay their taxes, but it  
does bring in a lot of money, ready  
cash, which helps the town carry on  
its obligations now, without recourse  
to borrowing. The peculiar thing how-  
ever which always comes to our at-  
tention at this time of the year, and  
often throughout the year, is the at-  
titude people have toward their taxes.People do a lot of grumbling about  
their taxes. They act as if they got  
nothing for their taxes, and had to  
pay them just because somebody  
made them do so, or as if someone  
had a mortgage on their property  
and was about to foreclose. Taxes,  
to many people, is the sum and sub-  
stance of oppression, the last thing  
on earth to pay, and when you do  
pay, do it with as much grudge as you  
can give vent to, and hold hard feel-  
ings against the town and all its of-  
ficials for the rest of the year.As a matter of fact, we would not  
possess our homes, or our furniture,  
or even our clothes very long if it  
were not for taxes we could have no  
sidewalks, no lights on the streets, no  
fire fighting appliances, no police  
protection. These things are all made  
possible by the public improvements  
made in the town, nearly all of which  
were accomplished by means of de-  
bentures, and a good share of the  
taxes go to pay interest and principal  
on debentures, to pay for light and  
so forth, to pay for town employees,  
and above all to pay for the cost of  
maintaining our schools. Sometimes  
we feel positively ashamed to hear  
men at election time, advocate a low-  
er tax rate, and always harp on the  
economy program. No doubt economy  
is necessary, but the fact is that tax-  
es gives us the best value of any  
money we spend. There is no profit-  
eering in them, they buy services at  
cost, and certainly give us much  
more value than if the same services  
were run by private business con-  
cerns.What Wainwright needs is a change  
of heart toward taxes. Our ratepay-  
ers should be glad to pay their taxes.  
Should feel that here is one honest  
debt which they are glad to dis-  
charge. If we had that attitude the  
taxes would somehow get paid, for  
whenever we really want a thing we  
usually find the money somehow to  
pay for it. If you do not believe this  
statement, keep your eyes open and  
watch what people buy, and who it is  
that does the buying, and you will be  
convinced that if taxes are not paid,  
it is not because people cannot, findthe money for them. Widows nearly  
always have their taxes paid long be-  
fore the rest of us get around to it,  
and that is another proof of the fact.  
The enormous amount of arrears  
which have accumulated is a terrible  
drag on our finances, and these exist  
wholly because of our foolish attitude  
toward our tax obligations.If prosperity ever returns to this  
town, and to this nation for that  
matter, we must adopt a saner at-  
titude toward public services and as-  
sessments for them. We know times  
are hard, and have been hard for a  
number of seasons, but when we find  
instances where taxes have not been  
paid for years there's something  
wrong in the mind of the tax payer  
rather than in his bank account. In  
the final analysis those who do not  
pay their taxes should lose their  
property and there shouldn't be any  
sentiment in the matter either. The  
conditions have driven us to this con-  
clusion, and ratepayers should face  
the issue, and be prepared to act ac-  
cordingly.WHERE THE  
MONEY GOESHow often do we hear the state-  
ment made that the money of the  
country is held in the hands of the  
few—that fact being given as one of  
the reasons of the present depression.  
Do we ever stop to think seriously  
how much of that money got into the  
hands of the few? We placed a lot of  
there of our own free will and accord  
—and by "we" is meant, you and I, of  
the common every-day sort of people.  
Every time we send away a dollar  
to some distant city where the cap-  
italists or "big bugs" reside, we pile  
up just that much more into the  
hands of the few and we have just  
that much less left in our own hands.We send away for dozens of arti-  
cles and commodities we could just as  
easily get at home; thinking that by  
saving a few cents at the time we are  
conserving our money supply. Actual-  
ly, we are depleting the pile of dol-  
lars in our hands and adding to the  
money in the hands of the few in the  
long run. There's said to be only a  
limited amount of currency in circula-  
tion—a million of us are allotted a  
dollar each; we send that dollar to  
"the few" and the result is that we  
have about as much chance as a light  
ed candle in a gale of wind of ever  
seeing that dollar again. "The few"  
have the million and we are a million  
short. On the other hand if we keep  
circulating those individual dollars  
amongst ourselves, chances are  
about fifty to one that we will get  
that dollar back again, not only once  
but many times. Isn't that reason-  
able?

## FRESH SCHOOL HOWLERS

Monte Carlo is the playground of  
Europe, where they gamble.Doctors say that fatal diseases are  
the worst.St. Paul looked at the lame man so  
fiercely that he began to walk.Essay extract: Wine is a mocker;  
Strong drink is raging. Hold fast  
that which is good.

A doll is a grown up person.

One of the chief uses of water is  
to save people from drowning in.Livingstone was found missing for  
several years.Cosmetics are things which ladies  
wear.Africa is much hotter than some  
countries because it is abroad.Lady Jane Gray sat on the thorn  
for a few days.Queen Victoria was the longest  
queen on the throne.What did Jehosaphat do for his  
country? He cut himself in half and  
threw himself on the altar.Job had one trouble after another.  
He lost all his cattle, and all his  
children, and then he had to go and  
live alone with his wife in the desert.In what order do the Gospels  
come? One after the other.What did the Virgins do about  
their empty lamps? Filled them up with  
carbide.Zanzibar is noted for its monkeys.  
The British Governor lives there.What difficulties confronted de  
Lesseps in making the Panama Canal?  
They were afraid if they cut through  
the Isthmus of Panama, South Amer-  
ica would float away.Our hands and face ought to be  
rubbed with a rough towel and a bath  
every week.The Union Jack is flown correctly  
when it is flown in the direction of  
the wind.Elijah went up to heaven in a fiery  
chariot.Six days shall they neighbor do, all  
thy work.John the Baptist dressed in camel's  
fur and wore a girdle of loins about  
his neck.

## STAMPEDE

(By A. K. R.)

Down out of the hills, thru' the sage-  
brush rank,  
Alkali dust settled white on each  
flank;Their tread drum-rolling around the  
corral,Their bodies stretched out to the  
drivers yells,Red nostrils flared with their speed.  
The horses swept in thru' the sun-  
shine brightAs wild as the day when they first  
saw light.And leading the band was the black  
mare, Fly,With her tail flung high and fire in  
her eye,

For this was her first stampede.

And out from the towns and along  
the trailsThat led from their homes 'mid the  
hills and dales,The people came pouring around the  
fence,Boys hovered the chutes in excite-  
ment tense,

To warnings were deaf, indeed.

And the girls all laughed at the  
artists' dope,As he caught horse tails in a light-  
ning rope;And danced in its spin to the crowd's  
wild cheers,And taunted the steers 'til they all  
shed tears

Out there at the hills stampede.

Whoop! and a steer shot out of  
the chute;Bell-roped and wild-eyed was the  
clumsy brute,His rider swapped ends in a seconds  
space,Then head over heels and leaving the  
place.

To clear the kicks of his speed.

That steer went home thru' a hole in  
the fence;That hole all the steers were sudden  
to sense;They headed straight out for the tim-  
ber fall,And they seemed to bawl, as they  
chucked 't all:

"Bah-bah!" on your old stampede.

All hushed, as a voice thru' a mega-  
phoneNamed rider and horse in a solemn  
tone.A glimpse of the black mare came  
thru' the gate;Blind-folded and braced in a vengeful  
hate,

Then—out like a demon freed!

Oh, she bucked, she whirled she  
jarred to a stop!Sunfaded, pinpricked, and spun like  
a top!But torment scored like a knife thru'  
her hide,So, she ran mad-eyed, rammed a  
brace broadside,

In a death for goal stampede!

She fell, with a soul-deep, shivering  
moan,With a dangle and ankle and shoulder  
bone;Her blood flowed down to a pool in  
the grassAs the red wine spills from a shat-  
tered glass;

Quick death was her only need.

So, she gamely rose, dazed eyes on  
the oneWhose message she knew meant suffer-  
ing done,Signed one of the group that was  
gathered round,As she crashed to ground with scarce-  
ly a sound,

"Well—that was her last stampede."

Yes, the dance went on, and the sun  
went downOn riders and crowd, and the joking  
clown.A rider was pale, but he played the  
game,And his spurs shone bright in the  
torches flame,

Each point like a ruby bead.

And the poles were dropped and over  
the hillsWent the band that furnished the  
crowd with thrills;And it seemed no dream that, a shade  
ran byWith her tail flung high and fire in  
her eye,

Gone home from her first stampede.

## BEEF SEASON RETURNS

School days are here again and so  
is the season for substantial, hearty  
meals of roasts steaks and stews beef  
properly cooked, is a complete food,  
being deficient only in calcium, which  
is easily supplied by the addition of  
green, leafy vegetables. It is excep-tionally rich in phosphorus and iron  
and contains fourteen of the eighteen  
amino acids necessary to good health.  
It is especially efficient, as a protein.  
When you go to the store to buy beef  
this season you will find quality and  
satisfaction conveniently available in  
the "red" and "blue" brand beef,  
which is graded and marked in ac-  
cordance with government regula-  
tions.\*\*\* Buy your lumber for granaries,  
bins, bundle racks, wagon and truck  
boxes, and wheat loaders at the Atlas  
yard. A big new stock on hand at  
greatly reduced prices.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

## Bylaw No. 198

BEING A BY-LAW TO REGU-  
LATE THE USE AND ADMINIS-  
TRATION OF WAINWRIGHT  
CEMETERY.WHEREAS the Town of Wain-  
wright is the registered owner of that  
portion of Section Twenty-nine (29),  
Township Forty-four (44), Range Six  
(6), West of the Fourth Meridian in  
the Province of Alberta, more par-  
ticularly described in Certificate of  
Title of record in the Land Titles  
Office for the North Alberta Land  
Registration District as Certificate of  
Title No. 198—2—61;AND WHEREAS the said land has  
been set aside for a Cemetery and it  
is expedient that a by-law be enacted  
regulating the use and administra-  
tion of the said Cemetery;NOW IT IS ENACTED AS FOL-  
LOWS:1. The surveys of part of the said  
land heretofore made and shown on  
plans in custody of the said Town of  
Wainwright and entitled respectively:  
"Plan of Wainwright Cemetery" and  
"Plan of Wainwright, R.C. Cemetery" are  
hereby approved and adopted for the  
purposes of this by-law.2. Any plot or plots set out in the  
said plans of survey or either of them  
may be sold by the Secretary-Treas-  
urer on behalf of the Town for pur-  
pose of sepulture only, at prices to be  
set from time to time by resolution  
of the Council of the said Town, and  
the Secretary-Treasurer is empow-  
ered on receipt of the purchase  
price to issue, on behalf of the Town,  
a Cemetery Plot Deed to the Pur-  
chaser, subject to this and/or any  
other by-laws or regulation in force  
from time to time and affecting the  
said cemetery or any part thereof.3. No Undertaker or other person  
shall enter or cause to be entered in  
the said Cemetery, any body until the  
deed mentioned in the next preceding  
paragraph shall have been issued, ex-  
cept in cases coming within the pro-  
visions of Section 21 of the Cemetery  
Act.4. Both the Purchaser of any plot  
in the said Cemetery and the Under-  
taker in charge of burial of any de-  
ceased person, in such plot shall be  
responsible for the proper digging of  
the grave and the proper interment  
of the body, and no grave shall be dug  
so as to encroach upon any other  
grave or upon any of the walks or  
drives set out in the said plans or  
either of them, and every grave shall  
be dug so as to extend either due  
East and West or due North and  
South, and shall be of a depth of not  
less than six (6) feet.5. The purchaser of any plot in  
which a grave has been dug and the  
undertaker or other person in charge  
of the burial of any deceased person  
shall be jointly and severally liable  
to the said Town of Wainwright for  
the proper filling in of the grave and  
the removal of all surplus earth from  
the Cemetery, and in case of non-  
removal of such surplus earth im-  
mediately following the burial, the  
said Town, after one week's notice to  
such purchaser and undertaker or  
either of them, may cause such  
surplus earth to be removed, and the  
cost of such removal shall constitute  
a joint and several debt from such  
purchaser and undertaker to the  
Town, payable forthwith.6. No vehicle whatsoever shall  
enter the Cemetery, with the excep-  
tion of the hearse and not more than  
three (3) vehicles used for the trans-  
port of the immediate mourners at the  
time of interment. Provided that this  
section shall not apply to vehicles  
being used in connection with the  
maintenance of the said cemetery.7. No person shall walk, or cause  
a vehicle to be driven over any grave  
within the said cemetery.8. No owner of any plot or any  
other person shall erect or cause to  
be erected any fence or wall within  
the said cemetery without first hav-  
ing obtained the consent thereto in  
writing of the Parks and Cemetery  
Committee of the Town Council of  
the Town of Wainwright, or such  
other committee as shall be charged  
with the care of the said cemetery  
from time to time.DONE AND PASSED IN COUN-  
CIL this 15th day of September A.D.  
1931.

M. L. FORSTER

Mayor

N. S. KENNY

Secretary-Treasurer.

## PRIVATE SCHOOL

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SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

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ALTA.

A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—BOYS TAKEN UP

TO 12 YEARS

Also

## Private Day School

COURSES: ALL GRADES — HIGH SCHOOL — ART — COOK-  
ING — MUSIC — LANGUAGES — VOCAL EXPRES-  
SION — FOLK DANCING — SPECIAL FRENCH  
CLASSES AND FRENCH CONVERSATION — PLAIN  
SEWING. SPECIAL PRIVATE LESSONS OUTSIDE  
SCHOOL HOURS. IN ANY SUBJECT DEMANDED  
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TUITION: — Boarders — Rates up to twelve dollars a month.

DAY SCHOLARS: — VERY MODERATE RATE.

## CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

For further particulars apply to

REV. MOTHER SUPERIOR

Wainwright.

TELEPHONE 78

BOX 106

## Now That The Holidays

## Are Over

IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT THOSE

## MUSIC LESSONS

MR. LILLY STILL HAS A FEW VACANCIES FOR SEPTEMBER

## So Register At Once

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

## C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

Alberta Pool Elevators Under  
Public LicenseAlberta Pool Elevators are now operating under  
public licenseThis permits the Pool Elevators to buy or handle  
any grain. Pool Elevator facilities are not restricted  
to the handling of Pool members' grain only.The reputation for fairness gained by Pool Eleva-  
tors should be an inducement for all grain growers  
to patronize these elevators.Any person delivering grain to Pool elevators  
may sell his grain in any way he selects and at any  
time desired.Something for Nothing  
At Forster and Brunker's

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET AN

## Eastman Camera Free

FOR EVERY 25¢ SPENT WITH US, WE WILL GIVE ONE  
TICKET

50 TICKETS RETURNED, ENTITLES YOU TO A CAMERA

DROP IN AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN THIS

PHONE 7

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

## FORSTER &amp; BRUNKER

SERVICE STATION



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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

## Ed Pinaud Preparations

LILAS DE FRANCE LOTION	\$1.00
EAU DE QUININE	75¢ & \$1.25
ELIXIER SHAMPOO	60¢
EAU DE COLOGNE	\$1.25
LIQUID BRILLIANTINE	60¢
SOLID BRILLIANTINE	60¢

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Churches  
& LodgesUnited Church of Canada  
WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston S.A. - Pastor

## SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—Morning Service

Subject—"Bearing One Another's Burdens"

3 p.m.—Greenfields

The Pastor will Preach

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Subject—"Why Attend Church?"

## St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Gayle, R.P.

## SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

10 a.m.—Wainwright

8 a.m.—Wainwright

7:30 p.m.—Benediction and Holy Hour

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church  
In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker - Pastor

## Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Owing to the pastor's absence, the morning service on Sunday will be in charge of Mr. H. B. Walker, while Mr. W. Carroll will take charge of the service in the evening.

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE  
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. SAWERS, N.G.  
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.  
B. KARMAN, F.S.UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4  
I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.  
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE  
I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thursdays of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. M. Carrell, N.G.  
Sis. B. Love, R.S.  
Sis. A. Dunsmuir, F.S.GROWING, SELECTION AND  
PREPARATION OF GRAIN &  
SEED FOR EXHIBITION

(Copyright, 1931.)

By Herman Trolle

CURING A WORLD'S GRAIN  
SHOW SAMPLE

To conserve time and space the writer is assuming that the interested reader has familiarized himself with the three previous articles of this progressive series on "Growing, Selection and Preparation of Grain and Seed for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference" next year. To the casual observer it may look like a money place of business, but to the aspiring exhibitor, it is a real source of contentment, when, with dreaming eyes, he looks into every shed and granary and leans to on the farm filled to capacity with row upon row of beautiful grain-filled sheaves, and knowing with fair surety that they are tucked away reasonably safe from the elements. The writer would not be surprised to find other enthusiasts turning the spare bedroom into a prize grain cure shop or making use of such expedients as turning the stock out of the stable, the hens into a smaller coop, moving the hay in the loft, using the spare bedding, the rugs and the carpets, socks and coverings, the camping vacation tent—in fact, any emergency protection that may help mother the precious sheaves through the storms.

A lucky exhibitor may resort to the "cupping" method to gather enough good wheat for the large 10 bushel World Show class, but he will truly be wearing a horse shoe for a watch charm, if Dame Nature permits him to get by without some disappointment while using this risky method, flitting with a damaging storm at curing time.

The writer is of the opinion that no less than 20 bushels of nice appearing normally threshed wheat would be the minimum bulk from which an attractive sample for the World's Grain Show 10 bushel class may be made. A 3 to 1 ratio would insure a much better winning chance

figure on about eleven average, binder, wheat sheaves to make a normal threshed bushel.

Painfully speaking the curing of unthreshed samples of grain is the process of reducing the surplus moisture to a point where the kernels may be separated from the straw to the best advantage, and with special regard to exhibition practices, one must at this opportune time, endeavor to bring out all the inherent qualities which lie dormant in the sample under process.

A simple rule to govern the curing stage is to very carefully look after the stems and the leaves of the plants containing the seeds; then the seeds contained therein will harmoniously look after themselves; when the sheaves of grain are kept well ventilated and positively away from the direct rays of the sun (the drier the light the better) so that no harmful discoloring of the straw takes place, one may be assured that the kernels will develop and bring out their best color, and shape and condition. These are ALWAYS in EXACT relation and proportion to what was naturally embodied in the seeds at the time the mother plant was cut.

The most assistance that man can lend to nature in making this curing process as near perfect as possible is by arranging artificial or protected conditions so that there will be a gradual and continued evaporation of moisture from the plants, up to and until the time when these plants reach a state of dryness when they may be assembled in closer formation and kept in a healthy state by piling so that the heads are not exposed. In this completed state the leaves and straw must be really dry and brittle. If, at any time in the curing stage the plants themselves are too openly exposed to a prolonged cold or wet spell one can be assured that this is bound to be a deteriorating reverse process, when the exposed plants reabsorb moisture from the air.

One must expect all freshly harvested sheaves of grain to throw off a large amount of moisture (no matter how dry they seem). If these sheaves are too closely confined or if they are packed too tightly, and in too large bundles, so that the escaping moisture is "trapped" or so that there is not enough circulation of air to drive this moisture UP and AWAY, then an immediate "deadening" of the color and lustre takes place. This will reflect in a roughening and thickening of the skin of the seed, and in turn, has a direct effect upon lowering the weight per bushel and the density of the kernels.

The writer regards these conditions where there is an unnatural reabsorption of moisture, as the most damaging "bugbears" to the exhibition game. A source of assurance and guiding sign is to examine the straw well inside and near the band for discoloration. If it is apparent, divide the sheaves spread them out and give them more air and ventilation. Perhaps to change places with a sample which is in a more favored location would be a good emergency move. If in doubt as to whether they are dry enough or not hang them up, with heads down. Remember that MOISTURE ALWAYS RISES.

Wheat, peas, rye, flax and perhaps timothy, are the easiest to cure. They can stand plenty of hard knock in second place. Oats, barley, broom grass, etc., are the most difficult

classes and should be given first place so they can be cured in the quickest possible way. There is no danger in giving these compact types too much cool to warm dry air. The drier the plants become the warmer the air they can stand.

Gently shake up your sheaves at least once a day and on changeable nights try to shut off all the damp air that is reasonably possible so that the warm heat of the open day is not too quickly carried off. Be sure to avoid sudden changes as much as possible. With these fundamental suggestions one should pass through the curing stage with a large reserve of surety and make ready adjustments in case of any emergency. Bear in mind that the moisture is always bad. Frost should be guarded against this stage. Heat can gradually be applied with caution and good air is ALWAYS GOOD.

Normally it takes a good sample about 10 to 14 days to cure dry and brittle enough so that the kernels will separate from the head with very little rubbing, and experience advises that this is the best time to thresh. But, usually at this time the farmer is very busy, winding up his fall work and therefore not in a position to thresh exhibition grain sheaves. There is, however, no objection to piling the bundles in a dry, cool place as the next best and precautionary move from further weather changes, to await a later threshing time. (Caution: a sudden drop into freezing should be guarded against, when sheaves are too openly exposed because at this time the skin of the berry is not yet "set" enough to withstand the chemical reaction of frost.) These piles should not be made any larger than a one third rack full of sheaves, so as to avoid the danger of "sweating." The writer does not advocate "sweating" in the unthreshed state of seeds for the best exhibition results.

It is assumed that the samples in process for the World's Grain Show, where purity will be tested in every possible way, are the progeny of quality seed (registered or the best certified grades) that can be relied upon to breed within the range of the truest seed set out by the rules governing the show, and also that the exhibitor has familiarized himself with the varieties which he is selecting. So, do not let this chance to look over your bundles in a careful, systematic manner slip by. Look for off-type and other variety heads, and difficult weed plants. Look also for the too green, or over mature or discolored, or diseased suggesting heads. When time is spent at this stage when minutes will save hours that would otherwise be spent later in trying to retrieve the irreparable damage done through being careless at this opportune time. Select a dry clear day outside, or a large daylight window where it is cool inside when tackling this interesting job. Good artificial light is no objectionable. At this time extreme caution must be exercised by not too quickly moving sheaves from outside exposure to a warmer working place, or visa versa, without an intermediate shift of protection to draw out and gradually unify the temperature over a natural span of time.

Remember when a World's Show sample is once threshed its chances in the purity test are just about determined.

Falls, mechanical or hand threshers, or other openly exposed separating methods may be used in processing a World's Show sample of wheat, oats, or barley, but the writer takes no chances in mixing up or damaging a quality sample of seed.

Next article No. 5 will describe a much more simple, safe and quick method of seed preparation.

THE EXAMINER'S  
WEEKLY REVIEW OF  
PROV. MARKETS

## CATTLE

BEEF—A somewhat easier tone has been noted on the Edmonton market during the past week and buyers have been inclined to hold back. Medium and in-between kinds are hard to turn over. Good quality sheaf stuff found an outlet. Steers of the plain variety are about 25c per cwt. lower. Choice heavy steers brought \$4.50 at 4.75; choice light \$4.75 at 5.25; good kinds \$4.50 at 4.75; medium \$3.75 at 4.25, and common offerings \$2.50 at 3.50. Choice heifers sold at \$4.50 at 4.75; good \$4.25 at 4.50. Choice cows went over the scales at \$2.75 at 3, while good kinds brought \$2.50, at 2.75; medium \$2 at 2.25; common \$1.25 at 1.75, canners 75c at \$1. Choice bulls \$1.50 at 1.75; medium at \$1 at 1.25 and common from 75c up. Choice light calves sold at \$5.50 at 6 with the common at \$3.50 at 4.50. FEEDERS-STOCKERS—All offerings in this market are receiving good attention, particularly the better grades of cows and heifers. Feeder steers making \$2.75 at 3.75; stock steers \$2.50 at 3.50; stock heifers \$2.50 at 3.50; stock cows \$1.50 at 2.50.

## HOGS

Edmonton market slightly firmer

this week, with hogs \$5.10 at 5.35, select \$5.80 at 5.85; butchers at \$4.80 at 4.85, fed and watered hams, SHEEP

A2 Edmonton lambs were firmer; other prices unchanged. Yearlings \$3 at 4; ewes \$1.50 at 2.50, and lambs \$4.50 at 5.50.

## GRAIN

Light showers in the prairie provinces have caused a temporary delay in threshing operations during the past week. Cutting reported as being well advanced. Yields range from 4 to 50 bushels to the acre. Quality so far is good.

## CREAM—BUTTER—MILK

CREAM—Receipts showing steady decrease, largely on account of harvesting operations. Quality on the whole very good, in fact supply this summer has been the best in several years. Prices steady; Special 16c; first, 14c; second, 11c. CREAMERY BUTTER—Sales in province holding up well; outside markets very weak. Shipments will going to Vancouver. No change in prices: No. 1, cartons 24 No. 2 23c; No. 1, pails 23c; No. 2, 21c. DAIRY BUTTER—Large supplies being offered in province, but major portion very low grade which is hard to sell. Fancy table, 15c; No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 4c. MILK—Price unchanged at \$1.90 at 2 per 100 lbs., basis 3.6. Few receipts.

## POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Although supplies are showing slight improvement they are far from being heavy. Quality on the whole is only fair, for young birds are neither chicken nor broilers, while fowl is beginning to moult and appear rough. Bulk of offerings require fattening before selling. Demand not active. Prices unchanged: Broilers, No. 1, 12 at 13c; No. 2, 10 at 11c; Leghorns No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 9c. Fowl, No. 1, over 4 lbs, 10c; No. 1 under 4 lbs, 8c; No. 2, 6c; roosters 5c. EGGS—Although supplies are not heavy, trade expecting an increase shortly for pullets should soon be laying in commercial quantities. Demand fair. Extras 17 at 18c; 18 at 14c; 16 at 10c.

## HAY—OATS—GREENFEED

HAY—Prices seem to have become at least temporarily established, for timothy is quoted this week at \$12 at \$13, and upland a \$9 at \$9.50 per ton which prices are unchanged from last week. Movement from country points not very large while demand has not yet developed. FREED OATS—Fairly large supplies believed available in country, but movement slow. Price is steady at 23 at 25c, per bushel, delivered.

## CIVIL LIST CUT

BY KING GEORGE

LONDON—The King notified Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald on Monday that in accordance with his desire to share in the national economy campaign, he intends to reduce his personal expenditure 50,000 pounds (about \$25,000) annually. The Prince of Wales also will contribute 10,000 pounds (about \$5,000) to the exchequer in a similar reduction. The King's economy cut will be from the royal "civil list," with Queen Mary, and others sharing in the reduction in expenditure. The Prince of Wales contribution will be from his income from the Duchy of Cornwall.

For any kind of radio service see Geo. Morley. Read the advt. on page two this week.

STUDY HIGH SCHOOL WORK AT HOME BY MAIL  
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When  
BABIES  
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BABY ill and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. It's gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

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CASTORIA

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Prices Effective Fri. &amp; Sat., Sept. 18—19

MARMALADE, Empress Orange, . . . . .	4 lb tins 45¢
P. & G. SOAP, white naptha, . . . . .	10 bars 39¢
GOLDEN SYRUP, Rogers, . . . . .	10 lb tins 70¢
DOLLAR SODAS, the big wood box . . . . .	37¢

## COMBINATION SPECIAL

10 lb SUGAR, cotton bag . . . . .	48¢
1 lb KADANA COFFEE, vacuum tin, . . . . .	45¢
Sold only together at	Total 93¢

BROWN SUGAR, 4 pkgs or 8 lbs, for . . . . .	49¢
RICE KRISPIES, try them for macaroons 2 for 23¢	
BREAD, white, raisin or brown . . . . .	loaf 5¢
VICTORY JAM, Strawberry or Raspberry & Apple . . . . .	tin 49¢
RICE, Sanuki, extra special . . . . .	34 lbs 14¢
LEAF TOBACCO, Bright spread . . . . .	lb 48¢

## Meat Specials

CHUCK ROASTS, tender, . . . . .	lb 9¢
SIRLOIN STEAK, choice quality, . . . . .	2 lbs 35¢
LOIN PORK CHOPS, trimmed . . . . .	2 lbs 33¢
COTTAGE ROLLS, half or whole . . . . .	lb 21¢
SLICED BACON, 1 lb . . . . .	Both 43¢
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, 2 lbs For . . . . .	

Phone 78 SAFEWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

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Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

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"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA





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APPEALS TO EVERY TASTE. YES, RARE OR WELL DONE, THERE'S NOURISHMENT IN IT. AND WHEN IT'S A CHOICE CUT — TENDER — FLAVORY — H-M-M, YOU GO AFTER A SECOND HELPING.

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Wainwright.

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## Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Ministry

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### TETANUS OR LOCKJAW

A break in the skin is always dangerous because with the breaking of the skin, is removed the barrier of which, when it is intact, keeps out the germs which cause infection. There is a popular idea that the scratch made by a rusty nail is particularly dangerous. It is true that the rusty nail may be more dangerous than the clean nail, but if so, it is not because the rust, which is harmless in itself, but because the nail has been lying around and so has had a good chance to become soiled with germs.

The fear of the rusty nail and of rusty garden tools is likely due to its having been noticed that wounds made by such articles often become seriously infected, and that lockjaw or tetanus sometimes resulted.

The germ which causes tetanus is found normally in the intestines of many animals. So it comes about that the germ is present in the earth which is open to contamination with the discharges from these animals. The germ of tetanus is unusual in that unlike other disease germs, it is capable of living for a long time outside of the human or animal body. It is able to do this because it can form spores, that is, can pass into a resting stage during which it is able to resist the conditions which ordinarily destroy germs.

The tetanus germ is usually introduced into the body through an injury made by an object, which punctures or tears the tissues in such a way that the wound is not freely open to the air. The punctured wound is dangerous because of the difficulty experienced in cleaning out such a wound. Wounds of this type favour the development of tetanus, because the germ which causes this disease does not require air in order to grow.

A wound in any part of the body should be treated promptly and properly. The most important point to be thought of in caring for such a wound is to cleanse it thoroughly with soap and water and then cover the wound with a sterile dressing in order to prevent the entrance of dirt.

Any punctured wound, no matter how made, or any wound in which dirt is driven under the skin should be brought under medical treatment without delay.

By using tetanus antitoxin where there is any possibility of infection of the wound with the germs of tetanus, the disease can be prevented. This is, in itself, a sufficient reason for securing prompt medical treatment for wounds which have had any chance at all of being contaminated with soil, dust or street sweepings. The tetanus antitoxin can prevent the disease, but in order that it may do so, it must be used before the disease develops.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

### REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

#### PRESERVING VEGETABLES

Your preserve closet is not complete without jars of fruit and bottles of pickles. They help to furnish rousage for the winter, while the sugar they contain is an excellent fuel for the cold days to come.

#### Carrot Marmalade

12 raw carrots  
4 cups sugar  
3 lemons  
1 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground allspice

Grate carrots, add sugar and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for 1 hour. Turn into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

#### Pumpkin Preserves

Remove the rind and seeds from a small pumpkin and cut the flesh in inch cubes. Cook in a small amount of water until tender. Drain and weigh. For each pound of pumpkin allow 1 pound of sugar, 2 lemons and 2 ounces of ginger root. Slice the lemon and soak with the ginger overnight in cold water. Next morning cook in same water until the lemon rind is tender. Add the sugar and the pumpkin, and simmer until the pumpkin is transparent. Drain and pack in jars. Cook syrup until it is thick and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal tightly.

#### IT'S TIME TO CAN GRAPES

Grapes and sugar—with or without assistance—mean winter dainties. Grapes are excellent in the diet. So is sugar—a quick-energy fuel needed in cold weather. So try these two recipes now and reap your pleasure later on.

#### Grape Marmalade

Wash grapes, remove stems and separate pulp from skins. Put pulp in saucepan and cook slowly until seeds separate easily, then rub through a fine sieve. Measure pulp, add an equal measure of sugar and cook slowly thirty minutes stirring frequently to prevent burning. Put in sterilized jars.

#### Grape Catsup

Stem, wash and drain grapes. Pulp the grapes. Heat the skins in just enough water to keep from burning. In another kettle cook pulp until the seeds loosen; press through colander and add to the skins. For every five pounds of pulp, add one pint of vinegar and boil until reduced to a pulp. Then for every five pound of grapes add to this two and a half pounds of sugar, one tablespoon each of ground allspice, ground cloves, and ground cinnamon, and cook until thick. Seal while hot. For catsup making, juicy acid varieties are preferred to the very sweet ones. Cooking of skins may be hastened by first putting them through a food chopper.

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### HER DOGGY FRIEND

It is a strange quirk of human nature that every one considers himself essentially different from every one else; whereas, it is a fact that men are basically the same. They differ only in individual reactions.

That was why "Crabby" Weeks, just finished with a two-year stretch regarded the world with dour disapproval. Every one considered Crabby as being something a little less than human. The warden had given him no more than six months outside of "air" and had told Crabby so.

"Crabby," he said, "you haven't got, good sense. You won't last. Six months and you will be back. Why don't you snap out of it and go straight? It isn't like you were a big time criminal. You do such petty things. You should be ashamed of yourself."

Because it was not advisable to sass a warden, particularly when his prediction was more than likely to be verified by subsequent events, Crabby had twirled his hat, kept his eyes on the toes of his heavy boots and said precisely nothing.

All of this was in keeping with Crabby's character—or lack of it. For Crabby was never one to confide. He took what the world handed him with silent resentment. And, for the most part, the world had handed him bitter doses.

For Crabby was starved. His mind had become attenuated through lack of mental vitamins, just as his body had been starved through improper diet, lack of sunshine and sufficient fresh air.

But more than all else, Crabby was starved for love. He wanted someone or something to love, wanted, in turn to be loved by someone or something. But, because Crabby was one of those "articulate souls who can never seem to express their feelings, even to themselves, no one, least of all Crabby himself, realized just what spiritual and mental vitamins were being withheld from his emotional diet.

Now Warden James was a shrewd judge of human nature, and it was odds on that his prophecy would have been fulfilled, save for one thing. And that one thing was a dog. As dogs go, it was not so much, just as Crabby was not so much as humans go. Years of starvation warp character. But where Crabby had warped over to the petty criminal side of life, the dog had reverted to savagery.

Crabby had found him in the "jungle". The dog accepted scraps of food but growled whenever an affectionate hand would have stroked his ears. The hobos, wearying of such ingratitude in return for hard-won scraps of food, showed their anger by pitching sticks and jagged bits of stone. And the dog, finding his suspicions of human nature verified by these acts, became the more growling in his savagery.

Originally, he had held a strain of bull, but it had been mixed with some mongrel blood until it would have taken an expert to classify the resulting combination. But experts, either in dog breeding or psychology, do not waste their time upon the derelicts

of civilization. That was why Crabby and the dog were left to work out their own salvation.

It has been said, that any mental weakness is compensated by some mental strength. In Crabby's case, inarticulate shyness was compensated by his memory. He never forgot a face. And years of prison sojourn had given him an opportunity to memorize many faces of the underworld. Literally hundreds of crooks were known to the ratty individual with the watchful eyes and the silent mouth although Crabby was, himself, one of those crab men who are seldom recognized, even by those who see them frequently.

And the dog seemed to have a similar memory.

Crabby first noticed it at that jungle meeting. The dog remembered every hand that hurled a rock. Savage resentment smoldered in his canine eyes. He retreated beyond the circle of illumination cast by the jungle fire and growled his defiance from the darkness.

Crabby slept that night, as he usually slept, on the ground, a shabby coat for covering, his cramped limbs tortured by the night chill. About him slept many more knights of the road, some crooks, some unfortunates some honest men, out of work and desperate with the desperation that comes to those who are willing to work, yet go hungry.

In the morning Crabby tried for the first time.

Prison had left him out of practice. The perfect co-ordinations of eye and muscle which is necessary to negotiate fast freights was lacking, and Crabby fell back, was dragged a few feet, and then somersaulted down the embankment. The freight rumbled on.

When Crabby got to his feet he found that an ankle was so badly sprained he had to crawl back to the jungle on his hands and knees.

Hence he became a fixture of a camp that housed only transients. For two weeks he was hardly able to walk. The hobos, with the freemasonry of their kind, gave him food scraps, just as they gave them to the dog. The dog being what he was, and Crabby being what he was, it was only natural that they should become friends.

When Crabby moved on, he took the dog with him.

Since his warped childhood, the dog was the only thing that had ever shown any affection for Crabby, and he starved emotions began to thrive on the new vitamins which came with the knowledge of that affection.

## The Staff Of Life

SUNRISE—THE FRAGRANT, WHOLESOME, FINE TEXTURED BREAD THAT IS SERVED DAILY IN HUNDREDS OF HOMES — IS WRAPPED TO KEEP ITS FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR — TWENTY SLICES TO THE LOAF. WE ALSO BAKE THOSE DELICIOUS ROLLS AND COFFEE CAKES—PIES AND PASTRIES—VITAL, ECONOMICAL FOODS FRESH DAILY DELIVERIES.

## Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

### HARVESTING WORK REPORTED AT PEAK

EDMONTON — Harvesting operations in Alberta are about at the peak this week, with a fair degree of activity still showing in the placing of men.

Last week's figures at the several

labor bureaus throughout the province gave a total of from 150 to 200 placements a day. These were for general harvesting work, and most of the men so engaged will remain on the farm for threshing, it is stated.

\*\*\* Get your Thresher Lien Notes at The Star office.

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THE LOWEST PRICE DOES NOT ALWAYS MEAN THE BEST BUY IN FACT IN MOST CASES IT DOES NOT. COMPARATIVE QUALITY AND MANY OTHER THINGS ENTER INTO THE TRANSACTION. BUT LET US TAKE TWO IDENTICAL ARTICLES — ONE HERE — AT HOME — THE OTHER OUT OF TOWN. LET US SUPPOSE THE OUT OF TOWN PRICE IS LOWER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR, BY 5c OR 75c, THAN THE PURCHASE YOU CAN MAKE AT HOME. BUT IT IS NOT THE MOST ECONOMICAL BUY. THAT MONEY IS GONE FOR GOOD; IT WILL NEVER RETURN TO YOU, WHEREAS IF SPENT AT HOME—WELL, HERE'S AN ILLUSTRATION:

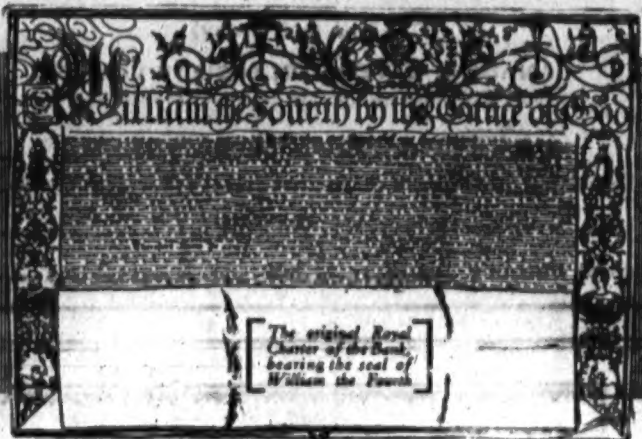
A SHOEMAKER OWES A BAKER \$2.00 AND GIVES HIM \$1.00 DISCHARGING FIFTY PER CENT. OF HIS DEBT. THE BAKER OWES A FARMER \$2.00 FOR POTATOES, SO HE PAYS THE FARMER HALF HIS DEBT WITH THE DOLLAR. THE FARMER PURCHASES A PAIR OF \$2.00 SHOES, PAYING \$1.00 DOWN. THE SHOEMAN USES THE DOLLAR TO CANCEL HIS DEBT TO THE BAKER, THE BAKER TO THE FARMER, AND THE FARMER PAYS FOR HIS SHOES. THE SHOEMAN HAS PAID HIS DEBT, MADE A SALE AND STILL HAS HIS ORIGINAL CAPITAL. SO HAVE THE BAKER AND THE FARMER. THAT'S COMMUNITY BUSINESS. THREE PERSONS HAVE MADE A PROFIT ON \$1.00 AND IT'S STILL IN THE COMMUNITY TO MAKE MORE. THE DOLLAR THAT GOES THE FARTHEST IS THE ONE THAT STAYS AT HOME.

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45 - PHONE - 45

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ONE tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a gallon of cold water provides an ideal, safe solution that quickly cleans everything in the bathroom.

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Once each week, pour full strength Gillett's Lye down the closet bowl and it will always be clean and free-running.

Gillett's Lye has dozens of other handy household uses. Send for the new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet describing the many ways it will help you with all your cleaning.

house" at the Matteawan, and when two days later, the remaining two were rounded up and returned to this institution, quiet had again settled down on the banks of the Hudson.

Nelson had made good his boast and given the madmen of Matteawan a party—and now they were back home again, after having created an exciting interlude and a departmental promotion for Detective George Wobber, attached to New York police headquarters.

## SLATS' DIARY

by Ross Parquhar

Friday—Uncle Hen and his wife went away up in the north part of the state where they had a funeral on account of his wife's uncle.

Saturday—ma and pa and me come into town today to the drug store, for a new handle for the chern and they didn't have none at the drug store.

Sunday—Hen and his wife were at the farm a while today and he has been out of work for about a year and a half he says the most thing he misses is his vacation because he won't get to take none on account of being out of work.

Monday—still at Uncle Hens farm. Pa told ma at dinner time that her back was very good once a little thin. Ma got sore but didn't say nothing. But I happen to know that it wasn't hush a tall because ma said she was making vegetable soup for dinner.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy says the noon papers are printing a lot of foolish stuff now days. Like the add she seen where a store was advertising Allegator shoes as if any I would be dumb enough to believe that they were shoes. Back home today on account of Uncle Hen got home.

Wednesday—Ant Emmy said every bride should read the new book which is called advice to Married women because she saw a girl with red it and now she is getting 200 \$ a month allowance.

Thursday—Red Dueskin has left his wife. He said he was either leave her or give up his job with the cudent keep the payments up on and a wife too at the same time.

Friday—still at Uncle Hens farm.

Saturday—still at Uncle Hens farm.

Sunday—still at Uncle Hens farm.

## LEMON WITH VEGETABLES

Housewives are quite accustomed to lemon pie, lemon garnishes on fish and slices of lemon in iced tea or fruit punch, but many do not appreciate the many ways in which lemon may be used with vegetables.

For refreshing wilted vegetables add the juice of a lemon to a pan of water. To keep such vegetables as old potatoes or cauliflower white while cooking, boil in water to which a slice of lemon or a little lemon juice has been added.

Cover eight small beets boiled and sliced thin with one tablespoon sugar to which has been added juice of two oranges and of two small lemons.

Boil 18 medium sized new potatoes. Drain. Add ¼ cup lemon juice to three tablespoons browned butter. Pour over potatoes.

Add lemon juice to cooked spinach allowing one tablespoon lemon juice to each cup cooked vegetable. Melted butter may also be added. Or spinach may be served with lemon garnishes, allowing each person to use lemon juice as desired.

\*\*\* We hear that hard times are caused by capital not being employed; but every dollar that comes to see us is so busy that it can't stay a minute; so we have plenty of time to figure out the cost of your painting or stucco job; or the fence, sidewalk, or other building or repairs you wish done—Atlas Lumber

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When McCallum's was 78 years old, Riel's ill-fated rebellion of 1885 closed the pioneering era of Canada's North West. Rapid colonization followed the spread of the railways and the Granary of Empire came into being. Here, as in other lands, McCallum's has won its way to the highest peak of favor. Genuine Scots, it is blended, aged in the wood and BOTTLED in Scotland and sold only in 26½ oz. and 40 oz. bottles.



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## You're Next!

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TO GET IS ON SOME  
MONEY-  
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VALUES. YES, THIS WEEK-  
END . . . . . WE ARE  
OFFERING FOR YOUR NEEDS

## A Host Of Bargains In Groceries

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

## MADMEN OF MATTEAWAN

(Continued from page 1)

apartment was flung open and in marched four of the madmen with Nelson, their liberator in the lead.

Before Wobber could move, Nelson thrust a gun at him and shouted "Stick 'em up!" The other maniacs all armed with nondescript weapons such as they could find, assumed threatening attitudes. Gordon, the Mad Butcher carried the half of an automobile spring. Biggin was armed with a two foot section of an automobile axle. In addition to the gun which he covered the detective with Nelson carried a heavy machinist's hammer, and the other maniac who confronted the detective, one John Gabinski who had been sent up for an unprovoked assault with intent to kill, was armed with heavy pliers, bolt shears and wire cutters.

Probably never before in his life had Detective Wobber faced such a critical situation. Same men may be reasoned with and even desperate criminals will seldom take life needlessly, when they feel that they have the man who is pursuing them safely within their toils where he can do them no harm. But murderous maniacs such as these who now faced the detective in overwhelming numbers, without reason. They are apt to kill for the pure pleasure it brings to their warped intellects.

In a shoulder holster under Wobber's arm hung a service pistol—but he knew that the first move of his hand toward that pistol would mean instant death for him. These madmen were not to be cowed by a show of

resistance.

So Wobber hung out still while he continued to rock steadily in his rocking chair, while for some moments he looked Nelson squarely in the eye without showing a sign of being disturbed by this interruption. Then suddenly he addressed Nelson.

"What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?" he asked quietly. "Put that thing away!"

Nelson immediately lowered his gun while he looked at the detective in a uncertain, wavering manner as though he was beginning to think, after all, that this fellow might have some business here other than their capture.

"Who is that fellow there beside you, Nelson?" Wobber then asked.

As Nelson, with lowered gun, partly turned to look, Wobber sprang out of the rocking chair and delivered a swift kick with all the force at his command squarely in the pit of Nelson's stomach. The latter dropped to the floor with a loud grunt, the detective whipped out his gun and covered the other madmen, who for the moment appeared stunned at this turn of events. Wobber then grabbed the pistol of the fallen man and, with the two guns covering them, he lined all the maniacs along the wall.

At this juncture Gordon the Mad Butcher came to life. Raising his arm he hurled the tire iron at the detective who ducked and the iron went through a mirror at the other side of the room. Wobber then turned one of his guns full on the Mad Butcher and as he did so, Biggin finding him self uncovered by either pistol in the hands of the detective raised his section of automobile axle.

"Just a minute, you guys," shouted Wobber. "You can't reach me with those things and I've got enough bullets in these guns to blow you all up and I'll do it if you don't drop that iron and reach for the ceiling."

Upstairs, residents of the other apartments had been housed by the confusion. One of them telephoned to the Wilson Avenue Police Station and Detective Harry Widder was sent in haste with two uniformed policemen and these he left in the hall while he dashed into the room.

Wobber, not knowing this detective attached to the Wilson station by sight, though he was another of the maniacs. Quickly covering this newcomer with one of his pistols, he forced Widder to take his place at the end of the line of madmen who were now lined up against the kitchen wall with their hands in the air.

Widder stood for a minute at the end of the line with his hands in the air, and, pressing his elbow against the side of the man next to him, he felt a gun in his inside pocket, at this moment the two policemen came in to see what was going on.

At the sight of the uniforms, Detective Wobber heaved a sigh of relief, as he knew that his position was apt to become untenable at any time.

"Thank heaven!" he said "Here's five of the maniac fellows and now watch your step when you're handling them."

"Four of them might be maniacs," said one of the policemen, "but I always thought this one on the end here was sane. Still I might be mistaken."

Mobbe he is crazy. He's the detective that brought us here from Wilson Avenue Station."

With this identification of Detective Widder as being on the side of the law the latter was permitted to lower his arms. Immediately he reached into the inside coat pocket of the man beside him and extracted the pistol he had felt there. The four madmen were then bundled into a patrol wagon and taken to the Wilson Avenue Station and Detective George Wobber felt better.

At the police station, William Nelson told his story. He told it cheerfully, even boastfully.

The car in which the madmen had outdistanced their pursuers had run out of gasoline at Terrytown, and they had abandoned it there. Gordon, Biggin and Nelson had caught a ride on the tail of a truck while the others had come through by various methods and all had arrived in New York with in a few hours after their escape from the institution at Matteawan. The four who had been trapped by Detective Wobber had made their way to Brooklyn by subway, half dressed and two of them in their bare feet.

Biggin had immediately taken steps to remedy this condition of disability by leading the Mad Butcher and one of the other murderers to the home of his brother, Walter Biggin, where they arrived about six thirty in the morning.

There they had held up his brother and sister-in-law at the point of a gun and robbed them of shoes and clothing. Then the four men had met at the apartment of Mrs. Ockenfels as previously arranged and remained in hiding until Saturday evening.

Nelson stated that, when he had escaped from the Matteawan institution three weeks previously he had come down to New York and gone to a pool room at Second Avenue and Seventeenth Street, where he had met two gunmen that he knew and offered them one hundred dollars that friends had given him to get him a car. Later, they had come back in the big car they had stolen and Nelson then told them of his plans and they joined in with him.

Nelson had then gone to the address of Mrs. Ockenfels that had been given him by Biggin that day in the tailor shop and arranged with her to visit Biggin the day before the liberation was to take place and tell him and Gordon to be ready for their getaway around three o'clock the following morning. She had taken with her a grey suit hidden beneath her clothes.

From the Wilson Avenue Police Station, the four recaptured madmen were taken to the Kings County Hospital pending their return to Matteawan. All were in a state of high mental exultation over the fun they had been having, and the Mad Butcher was derisive. When questioned by Arthur G. Dore, chief clerk in the office of the district attorney, he laughed loudly and said:

"Say! If I'm crazy, there ain't no use in talkin' to me because what I say don't mean anything, and, if I'm not crazy, I oughtn't to have been up there."

By six o'clock the following evening they were all back in the "big

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## BUD. 'n BUB

## A Break In The Chain

By ED KRESSY



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DARK GREY

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PHONES 57 or 93

## News And Views From All Quarters

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Santee, of Fabian, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 8th, twin girls.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 18th, a girl.

Bill Stuart will be shipping hogs and cattle again next week. Let him know what you have. Best market prices paid.

On Monday afternoon John Gribbick of Edmonton was rushed to the hospital where an emergency operation for appendicitis was successfully performed.

We learn that Mrs. D. Stewart and family are leaving town at the end of the month to join Mr. Stewart in Calgary.

Joe Welch understands building values thoroughly. If you have a fire loss he will represent you, and obtain for you a satisfactory adjustment at no cost to you. See him about your insurance. Agent for Atlas Lumber Co. Phones 57 & 93, Town.

At their regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. Davison last week, the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church decided that Wednesday October 14th should be the date for their big anniversary dinner. They expect to complete their year's activities with their annual bazaar which will be held on November 21st, next.

Give your children the advantages of a musical education; instruction in piano is now being given—C. Lilly, Town.

From information to hand we understand that Constable R. Crouch, A.P.P., is being moved from this point at the end of the month.

We are glad to note that Mr. O. Michon who has been on the sick list is now feeling much better in health.

Paint, Lumber and All Building material are lower in price today than they may be again for many years. Labor is plentiful and reasonable in price. If you have any building to do or repairs to make do this now as you will surely save money. Atlas Lumber Co; phone 57 for supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davison are planning to motor down to Winnipeg to visit relatives at the end of this week. They will also attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. in that city.

Mr. F. C. Dickins, who was away to the big golf tournament at Banff returned home on Monday last; unfortunately without any of the trophies.

Fly time is fast approaching and you should arrange to keep these healthy pests out of your home. You will find a full line of screens of every description at the Atlas Lumber Yard. We will be pleased to give you a price on screening in your verandah or building a steeping porch which will add to your comfort and health.

Miss Vera Walton, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past couple of weeks is now home again.

Due to increased business and to give their patrons better service thereby, the Martin and Kaiser bakery have placed a new truck delivery in operation this week.

**Property Owners**—On account of the town's excellent fire-fighting equipment, Wainwright is now rated for fire insurance the same as a city. This means a reduction in rates, and also that you can collect 100 p.c. of the value of your property. For new rates and other information ring up Joe Welch at 57.

To undergo special medical treatment Mr. A. Alderman left on Sunday for the city.

Among the gifts to the hospital fund shower this week were a couple of sealers (strawberries and black currants) from Mrs. W. Gano.

It is no economy to save money on fire insurance premiums! Don't let your insurance expire. Your peace of mind is worth the premium if you never have a fire; and if one happens—Oh, boy! that check comes in mighty handy—Joe Welch specializes in fire insurance.

The Rev. Mother Irene and three other sisters of St. Joseph arrived from the East last week end, and are now in residence at their new school in town.

We are glad to know that Miss M. A. Grant, who was here on a visit to her sister Mrs. Eric McLean and unfortunately had to become a patient at the hospital, is now recovering.

Mrs. Gagnon, of Jonquiere, Quebec, arrived last week on a visit to her son Mr. Phil Brassard for a short stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruise and their children left on Saturday for their former location in Houston, Texas, where Jack will return to his former position with one of the oil companies there.

We know you have to stretch your dollar this year, and that is why we are selling paint, posts and job lots of lumber at bargain prices you have not heard of for many years. Drop in; estimates are free. Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr; phone 57.

The name of Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe has been added to the long list of distinguished travellers over Canadian Pacific steamship and rail lines. "Helmuth" Jack, as he is affectionately called, arrived in Montreal on August 23, on the liner "Duchess of York," to open the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto.

Hector Macdonald, of Montreal, was winner of the prize offered by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the competition between pipers representing the 17 Scottish militia units of Canada, at the Highland Gathering recently held in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta.

Among recent guests at Banff were Congressman and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehlback, of Washington, D.C., and Newark, N.J., on their way to the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees at Seattle. They expressed themselves delighted with their stay at the Banff Springs Hotel, punctuating a journey from Montreal to the Pacific Coast over Canadian Pacific lines.

H. M. King Prajadhikop of Siam, accompanied by Queen Rambai Barni and a numerous suite, has been seeing real western life, with the Banff Springs Hotel as headquarters. He was recently made a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, following a "dash" expedition, and also attended a rodeo staged for him at "Bill" Brewster's dude-ranch, Kananaskis, Alta. His Majesty has also devoted considerable time to photography, golf and fishing.

## NEW YORK'S GREAT SILVER VAULT

One of the greatest treasures of silver in the world lies directly beneath a crowded sidewalk just off lower Broadway. Since the war New York has ranked with London as a clearing house for silver bullion, and an enormous treasure of the precious metal is constantly flowing in and out of this treasure house in lower Manhattan. Just below the thousands of hurrying feet there lies a treasure of millions of ounces of the coveted metal.

Two great streams of silver constantly flow from New York eastward and westward, one via the Suez Canal to India, the other by way of Panama to China, the two great silver consuming countries. All the world draws upon this rich supply. The enormous demand for silver throughout the United States for use in the arts is also largely satisfied here. No other country can afford such a wealth of silverware as the United States.

Despite the wealth of silver handled in these New York sidewalk vaults and the hazard of transporting it back and forth across lower Manhattan, hold-ups are unknown, and the loss is negligible. The work is very carefully organized. The silver in large glistening bars and ingots of various forms is, of course, protected by stout steel walls. When it is to be shipped, the silver is loaded on electric elevators which carry it to the level of the narrow pavement. It is transported by means of armored cars or caged wagons carefully guarded by armed attendants. When these cars are backed up to the narrow sidewalks, the silver can be lifted from the elevators and transferred with minimum exposure.

On reaching the docks the silver is transferred under guard to the strong room or specie rooms of liners for direct transportation to other ports. So safe is the transportation that the insurance rates from New York to India is but fifteen cents per \$100.00. In twenty-five years there has not been a loss of a single ounce. The ingots incidentally weigh some eighty pounds each, which would prove a serious handicap to any thief who tries to get away with them.

The silver is handled "naked," that is, without being boxed or enclosed in any container. Although the silver is pure and comparatively soft, the loss from rubbing or scratching is very trifling. It has been found that the loss from scratching in shipment averages but five ounces per 100,000 ounces. The treasure of silver is so valuable that it is never allowed to remain idle for more than a few hours at a time, since the interest on such an investment is naturally great. As the enormous fortune in silver is transferred at the opening of the vaults a few curious people may stop for a moment to watch the operation, but the spectacle has become commonplace.

Be a self-starter and the boss won't need to be a crank. You can save a lot of money by building and painting this year while material is cheaper than it will be again for many years to come. Atlas Lumber Company, Joe Welch agent. Phone 57.

Mr. Frank Stevens drove down to Texas on Saturday last, whither motored Jake Nagel and his family to their new home.

Mr. O. L. Macpherson, of Vulcan, grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, I.O.O.F., was in town last week end on a visit to other Grand Lodge officers here.

You will find a large selection of cedar poles and posts at the Atlas yard, Round cedar from seven feet to twenty-five feet long. Also radio masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see Joe Welch.

Mrs. Edgar, of Calgary, who is the Grand Mistress for Alberta of the O.E.A. was a visitor in town on Tuesday, and in the evening paid her annual official visit to the local Ladies Orange Lodge. A very pleasant evening was spent by a real large gathering of members of that order.

The Rev. W. B. Bookner, pastor of St. Andrew's church is away for a couple of weeks now; at the coast, for his annual vacation.

If you have any repairs to make do it now while lumber and paint are cheaper than they have been for many years. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock on hand for you to select from.

Miss Janet McKeever, who has been visiting several of her friends here for a couple of weeks has now returned to her home in Edmonton.

Mrs. C. Haney, a former resident with her late husband here, is paying a visit to the home of Mrs. L.O. Reilly with her son James.

The Atlas yard is taking advantage of the depressed condition of the lumber market to stock up, and are unloading several cars of building material this week. See us for your needs, or phone 57, Joe Welch.

Miss Yvonne Blason gave a bridge party on Thursday evening in honor of Miss McKeever when a number of the younger folks spent a pleasant time.

Miss B. Brevidt has returned to her duties in town after paying a visit to her aunt at Riley for a couple of weeks.

Keep your grain off the market and help boost the price. You will need some lumber for a granary, and will find this at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Miss B. Love spent a week end with her parents at Vegreville last week.

Threshing operations are sure going slow these days owing to the dampness of the weather. Not a very encouraging outlook!

The extra help and cooking at harvest time always increases the fire risks. If your insurance is not in good order see Joe Welch and have it fixed up at once. Phone 57.

Mrs. W. Crowe who has been visiting friends in Hamilton, Ontario, has now returned home.

Mr. Wm. Munro, of Edmonton, is here paying a visit to Mr. A. S. MacLellan and other old friends for a vacation.

This week we are unloading another car of granary lumber. Let's have your order now at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Having disposed of her home on Fourth avenue east, Mrs. A. Watson after a residence here of very many years is planning to leave shortly. She will join her son Dr. Watson at Pouce Coupe.

Mr. Russell Fox, who farmed here a few years ago, returned last week for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox.

We insure threshing machines, grain in the bin, or stacks within 75 feet of your barn against fire or lightning. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Mr. Clarence Walton who has been a patient at the hospital for one week is now much improved, and expects to return to his home shortly.

Mr. R. E. Moir, who has been in the district several days for the Atlas Lumber Co. left on Saturday last to pay the Viking yard a visit.

**MONEY TALKS!** this year reduced prices in lumber, paint, blacksmith coal and all builder's supplies at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

## See 'Em Fly!

AND WE'VE GOT THE STUFF TO STOP 'EM!

FULL LINE OF ALL SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS FOR THE OPENING OF THE

## Shooting Season

GUNS GUN CASES HUNTING KNIVES  
HUNTING SUITS SHELLS FOR ALL TYPES OF GUNS HUNTING CAPS  
IN FACT—EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR A GOOD HUNTING TIME

## W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS,	pair \$1.40
MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALLPANTS,	pair \$1.55
MENS BLUE RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair \$1.50
MENS HEAVY RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair \$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back,	pair \$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back, extra heavy,	pair \$1.95
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS,	pair \$2.50
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS, Zipper	pair \$3.75
HARVESTERS GLOVES & GAUNTLETS, 39¢ 50¢ & \$1.00	

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THIS DRAMA IS A LATE RELEASE WITH EXCELLENT COMMENTS FROM THE BEST CRITICS

Two reel Rainbow comedy—Harry Holman and Marcia Manning, in GIVE ME ACTION

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.

DANCE AFTER SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10:30 TO MIDNIGHT